

Farm Program Will Get Severe Test by Debate Next Week in Congress

Discussion to Cover Costs, Marketing Quotas and Question Whether Crop Control is Advisable—Borah Opposed.

WORDY WEEK

Words and Petty Bickering Mark First Week of Special Session.

Washington, Nov. 20 (AP)—The administration's farm program, whipped into shape by committee compromises, will encounter fiery debate when it comes before the Senate and House next week.

Its piecemeal progress through the committees, plus comments from other legislators, indicated today the discussion would embrace costs, marketing quotas, compliance, and the broad question of whether any crop control measure is advisable.

Senator Borah (R-Idaho) said yesterday he was opposed to any restriction on production when "people are going hungry."

It would be cheaper, he said, to buy up surplus farm products and give them to the poor, rather than finance control or surplus storage measures.

Parliamentary procedure indicated that, while the bills will reach both branches of Congress Monday, debate will not begin in the Senate until Tuesday noon and in the House Wednesday.

Democrats on the Senate committee said they adopted a "give and take" attitude on details in order to speed up the measure, which is patterned along the "ever-normal granary" asked by Secretary Wallace.

This would continue the present soil conservation program, pay benefits to cooperating farmers, provide loans for surplus crops, and then clamp down marketing quotas—two-thirds of the affected farmers voted for them—whenever stored supplies become excessive. This general program covered corn and wheat.

Meanwhile, a periodic summary of conditions by the agriculture department declared crop control legislation in itself was no guarantee of farm prosperity.

The report said slackened industrial activity, increased prices the farmer must pay for goods and services, and poor prospects for improvement in foreign sales would complicate efforts to stabilize agriculture.

Wordy Week

Wordy manifestations of uneasiness over business conditions exhausted today the first week of the special congressional session, during which the Roosevelt legislative program barely inched ahead.

Much talk and petty bickering furnished evidence that what President Roosevelt's opening message termed a "marked" industrial recession was for many congressmen paramount to matters for which they were summoned—crop control, executive reorganization, wage hour regulation, and regional planning.

This sentiment centered in demands for removal of tax burdens on business, especially modification of the undistributed corporate profits and capital gains taxes now being studied by a house subcommittee.

Ultimate revision of some kind was a foregone conclusion after Mr. Roosevelt advocated "lightening inequitable burdens" on small business enterprises.

Tax revision appeared unlikely, however, before the regular January session. The week's virtual standstill record appeared to place about half of Mr. Roosevelt's requests on the same waiting list.

TWO MAY SHARE IN \$6,000 REWARD

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP)—Three jail-breaking members of the O'Connell kidnap gang were held under heavy guard in the "escape proof" Albany county jail today while in Syracuse a janitor and a parking lot employee nursed hopes of sharing a \$6,000 reward for their capture.

Although Attorney General Homer S. Cummings declared he had not decided on disposition of the reward, a brief statement which he issued in Washington was taken as an indication that the money would be split between Ivan Whiteford and Casper Mirra, who gave police information that led to the arrest of the fugitives after their escape from the Onondaga county penitentiary at Jameville, N. Y., last Tuesday.

Halfway Stays in Berlin

Berlin, Nov. 20 (AP)—Viscount Halifax, Britain's informal emissary of good will to Germany, decided today to extend his visit after a long telephone conversation with London. The decision was interpreted as evidence that his talks with the leaders of the Third Reich had not been completed. Lord Halifax had been scheduled to leave Berlin for London tomorrow morning at the latest. He intended now, however, to stay until Monday and possibly Tuesday.

Many Suggestions Are Advanced at Hearing On Traffic Noises Here

About 20 Residents Attend Hearing, Majority of Whom Live on East Chester Street, and Complain of Noises.

SEEK RELIEF

Declare One-Way Traffic in Southerly Direction on East Chester St. Would Help.

Samuel M. Watts and Michael J. Powers speaking at the public hearing on traffic noises held by the Traffic Control Committee of the Common Council Friday evening in the council chambers in the city hall, suggested that residents of East Chester street would receive some relief from noisy truck traffic if only one-way traffic, and that in a southerly direction, was permitted. "I understand that was the idea of making the by-pass a one-way street for traffic when it was constructed," said Mr. Powers, while Mr. Watts said, "If the street is restored to a one-way street we will get only half of the present noises away."

Alderman S. H. Peyer, chairman of the Traffic Control Committee, presided. The other member of the committee present was Alderman Joseph Epstein. About 20 residents attended the hearing, the majority of whom live on East Chester street.

In opening the hearing Alderman Peyer said that in September the council had received a communication from Mayor Heiselman suggesting that the council take some action on abating unnecessary noises caused by heavy truck travel through residential streets. "This hearing," said Alderman Peyer, "is for the purpose of giving the public an opportunity of being heard and also that the Traffic Control Committee may gain some idea from public expression as to what action can be taken."

Unable to Sleep Mr. Watts, a resident of East Chester street, was the first speaker. He believed that some steps should be taken to relieve conditions so that residents of that street could obtain some sleep at night. With the constant heavy truck traffic through the street it was almost impossible to sleep.

Residents of the street were not objecting to pleasure cars or local truck traffic, but based their objections on the heavily laden trucks from out of town. George Schantz of East Chester street said he wished to confirm what Mr. Watts had said.

Mr. Powers, who resides on East Chester street, said it was hard to realize traffic conditions on that street unless on a warm summer night you attempted to sleep with a window open. He said that last summer when residents read Judge Traver's letter in the public press in which the judge wondered why the city allowed traveling freight cars to use the city streets may have thought the judge was trying to be funny, but the judge was entirely accurate in his remark for a medium sized truck from out of town would weigh with its load fully 25 tons and many of the trucks were even much heavier.

A One-Way Street Mr. Powers said that he understood that when East Chester street was constructed into a by-pass to 9-W it was never intended to be a two-way street for heavy truck traffic, but that heavy out of town trucks were only to use the street as a one-way street and that in a southerly direction. He believed if that original idea was placed into effect that it would assist in alleviating the present noise nuisance.

Mr. Watts said that he was heartily in accord with what Mr. Powers had said and that the present troubles of the residents of the street were not due to local traffic but due entirely to out of town heavy trucks.

Attorney John DeWitt said that in Bridgeport, Conn., it was the custom at night to re-route truck traffic through the business section, allowing them to pass through the residential section only in the daytime. He said that he appeared at the hearing for the same problem that confronted East Chester street residents confronted the property owner and his father, William C. DeWitt, and

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Cat's Eye Hearing



Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin, F. W. Gleisner, trainmaster of the West Shore Division of the New York Central, M. C. Cleveland, chief engineer of the State Public Service Commission and Harry H. Clemmings, attorney for the New York Central, are shown at the public hearing for additional protection at the existing grade crossings in this city.

Appellate Group Japanese Surged Confirms Decree Toward Nanking, In LeFevre Case Capital Is Moved

Albany, Nov. 20 (Special)—The Appellate Division, Third Department, late Friday afternoon, handed down a decision unanimously affirming an Ulster County Supreme Court jury verdict of no cause of action in the suit of Herbert LeFevre against D. A. Eldredge, Inc.

In deciding against LeFevre, the court, in a memorandum accompanying its determination, said: "A question of fact is presented. No error appears in the record which requires reversal. The judgment should be affirmed."

The suit against D. A. Eldredge, Inc., was brought by LeFevre following an automobile accident which occurred on the Kingston-New Paltz highway early in the morning of September 18, 1934. At that time, LeFevre, a companion, Cornelius DuBois, were walking along the road on their way home, after spending the evening at Louis Tavern. As the two men attempted to cross the road, they were struck by an automobile owned by D. A. Eldredge, Inc., and driven by Stephen F. Breitler.

At the time the case was argued before the Appellate Division, it was contended by counsel for Breitler that both LeFevre and DuBois were intoxicated when the accident occurred, and that they stumbled against the car, which was moving slowly, trying to avoid hitting them.

LeFevre, however, denied the charge of intoxication. Chinese said Kashing capitulated only after severe street fighting. A Japanese communique reported that Japan's southern forces 15 miles north of Kashing in pursuit of Chinese troops fleeing westward toward Nanking along China's ancient grand canal.

Division of opinion appeared in Nanking over the advisability of making a last-ditch stand in the capital's defense or saving it from destruction by withdrawing. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and his aides were understood to favor defending Nanking at all costs. A growing faction, however, advocated withdrawal before the Japanese arrived.

Another Chinese army resisted desperately in North China to delay the advance of the Japanese. The Chinese government formally announced removal of the nation's capital today to Chungking in Szechwan province.

Government officials, however, reiterated their determination to resist the Japanese to the last man. (Chungking, on the meandering Yangtze river west of Nanking, is about 750 air miles farther inland.)

Full evacuation, however, was not expected at least for another week. (Dispersal of central government ministries and officials to several inland cities has been in progress for a week without a formal announcement of evacuation.)

Civil departments, the government declared, were withdrawing "in order to conform to requirements of the present state of hostilities and to be more advantageously situated to direct national affairs and maintain prolonged resistance."

"Upon the bodies of our heroic dead the foundation for a new, independent China is being firmly laid," a government statement declared. "Our submission to Japan neither would be compatible to our national existence nor consonant with the maintenance of international justice and peace."

Held as Disorderly Person Arthur Dumont, 33, of 30 Chambers street, was arrested by Officer Barmann yesterday and turned over to Troopers Reilly and Merrill on a charge of being a disorderly person. He was held at the Ulster County jail pending a hearing before Justice Richard Mooney.

Heating of New Central School Unsolved; Survey Of Insurance To Be Made

Relief Looms Now As Major Factor In State Budget

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP)—The state appropriation for unemployment relief, and the method of financing it, loomed today as a major factor in determining New York's 1938-39 budget and revenue raising program.

Expecting a rise in unemployment, State Relief Commissioner David C. Adie has notified Governor Lehman that at least \$5,000,000 will be necessary to provide shoes, food, clothing and shelter for the state's unemployed in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

This amount is \$10,000,000 more than the current appropriation, \$20,000,000 of which is financed out of the general fund while the remaining \$2,000,000 is derived from the newly enacted one per cent gross utility tax. The governor should be granted an increased relief appropriation without drastically cutting other items, probably would be forced to recommend a new or increased tax along with continuation of the utility levy which expires June 30.

Units Financing At the same time, he is faced with the problem of financing several new administrative units created as the result of his social security and labor programs and is confronted, on the other hand, with a possible reduction in estimated revenues for the current fiscal year from the stock transfer, personal income and corporation taxes because of the recent devaluation of market security values.

Lehman is opposed to additional bond issues for financing relief, insisting the state adopt a "pay-as-you-go" policy in the future. New York, since 1931, has financed \$240,000,000 of its \$300,000,000 relief funds from bond issues.

The governor, who has until January 15 to submit the budget and tax program to the 1938 Legislature, is known to be determined to reduce expenditures if possible so as not to exceed the current record-breaking \$400,000,000 agenda. Since taking office in 1933, he has reduced the state's deficit from \$100,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

Helped Himself To Can of Coffee Is Sent to Jail

Friday afternoon the police department received a telephone call from the Great Bull Market Smith avenue that three men who were in the store stealing merchandise. One of the radio cars responded to the alarm and picked up Albert Nelson, 38, who claimed New York as his home; John McCarthy, 47, of Syracuse; and William Kelly, 39, of Providence, R. I. The first two were held on disorderly conduct charges and Kelly on a petit larceny charge.

They were arraigned before Judge Culliton in police court this morning at which time they said they were together in the store. Kelly said he had picked up a pound of coffee, but that the three of them had expected to pay for the coffee.

"Did you check their worldly possessions?" asked Judge Culliton, turning to Lieutenant Charles Phinney. "I did," replied Phinney, "and all the money they had with them were five nickels between the trio."

"Ten days each in the county jail," said the judge.

Arthur Dumont, 33, of 30 Chambers street, was arrested on a warrant charging him with failure to support his family and was turned over to Trooper Reilly for arraignment later before Justice Mooney.

Mothers Parade Today To Demand Milk Cuts

New York, Nov. 20 (AP)—Members of the League of Mothers Clubs planned to parade their babies before city hall today in a demand for reduction of milk prices, raised recently by major distributors following an agreement boosting rates paid to update producers.

Meanwhile leaders of the Dairy Farmers Union, which called a 15-county milk strike several weeks ago in a demand for higher prices and union recognition, planned to visit New York next Monday to confer with Mayor LaGuardia on the milk situation.

Announcement of the projected visit was made by Dr. Caroline Whitney, chairman of the milk consumers protective committee, who said the union leaders also would confer with consumer organizations in reference to further cooperation with the strike.

At Ulster, Archie Wright, organizer for the union, said the strike has settled down pretty much into a routine, involving negotiation of agreements with various dealers.

New Lighting Shown to Board On Friday Night

A preview of the new stage and auditorium lighting in the high school was given the members of the Board of Education Friday evening by Joseph Gruberg, electrical contractor of Kingston, who has just completed the work. This work was a part of the improvements authorized by the Board last June and carried out during the summer and fall.

The old lighting system has been replaced by a modern system very similar to that used on theatrical circles. In the new system are red, white and blue lights which are used in the footlights and also in banks on either side of the stage. These lights may be controlled from a panel board just off stage and may be used individually or in combination to produce various lighting effects.

Through rheostat control the lights may be dimmed to add to the effectiveness of the lighting effect. Separate controls are supplied to regulate the house lights, foot lights, drop lights and stage flood lights, all of which may be operated through the rheostats and dimmed gradually. Mr. Gruberg demonstrated the various uses of the lights to the board and explained that with the addition of colored lights in the drops the system would be a very modern one. This addition to the drop lights may be made at any future time.

The main auditorium has been repainted and redecorated and the seats have all been refinished and the drapes at the windows have been dyed as have the stage curtains and drops.

The first use of the newly completed work will be on December 3 when the Senior Class will present "The Pirates of Penzance."

Ramsey Lost \$10.

Frank Ramsey of 132 Ten Broeck avenue on Friday lost an envelope containing a ten dollar bill in the Great Bull Market on Smith avenue or in the vicinity of the market. As Mr. Ramsey is the father of a large family he has good use for the money and would appreciate it if the finder returned the envelope and money to him.

60 Persons Arrested

Vienna, Nov. 20 (AP)—A gentle curbing of Austria's monarchist movement was foreseen by semi-official quarters as a result of a demonstration today in which 60 persons who want "Kaiser" Otto back on the throne were arrested by a police riot squad.

To Employ Firm at \$300 to Make Survey and Decide Upon Which Fuel System Is Better.

INSURANCE SURVEY Committee is Appointed to go Over the Entire Local School Insurance Problem.

Heating of the new central school, now under construction, is still an unsolved problem, and at a regular meeting of the board of education held Friday evening it was decided to seek the unbiased report of a hearing engineering firm before definitely deciding whether to install coal stokers or to install oil burners. At a recent meeting the board went on record as favoring oil, but this decision was made after two hearing experts had been heard and their story of comparative costs had been heard. At that time some of the members of the board were still "up a tree" as to whether the claims made for oil were superior to coal.

Since then the members have been beset by coal and oil men with pleas of greater economy for each specific fuel. It was stated Friday evening by two members of the board that the duty of the board was to select the more economical and better adapted type of fuel and with that end in view Trustee Hutton, on his own initiative, made a visit to a reputable heating engineering concern in New York recently and he gave a report on his visit.

This firm, which has acted as consulting engineers on numerous jobs including schools, through the senior partner of the firm, he said, had informed him that the firm could not give any definite report on which fuel would be better adapted to the Kingston school until a survey of the grounds had been made. The type of building, its use, cost of fuel and many other items entered into the plan and Mr. Hutton said he had been unable to get any recommendation or hand as to the relative value of coal or oil.

Will Make Survey The firm will make a survey and submit a written report to the board on the more advantageous type of fuel for the sum of \$300.

After considerable discussion it was voted to employ the firm to make the survey before deciding upon which fuel system was better. Meanwhile the board has rejected all heating and ventilation bids and will seek new bids. The new specifications will call for both oil and coal stoker estimates.

Members of the board felt that engineers already heard by the board have favored one or the other type of fuel since they were directly interested in a particular type of fuel. Each side has naturally represented his type of fuel as the better.

The firm of Meyer, Strong & Jones of 101 Park Avenue, was authorized to make the survey at a cost not to exceed \$300. This firm has been consulting engineers on many of the country's larger jobs including the Empire State Building, Williamsburg housing project, Equitable, New York Life, Standard Oil, Western Union, Irving Trust, American Telephone and Telegraph buildings as well as at Yale, Tufts, Cornell, Columbia and the State Education building and many others. It was reported the firm is impartial and recommends the type of fuel which will meet the locality and the local building conditions.

New Specifications

Mr. Feeney also reported for the building committee that a new set of specifications would be completed for the heating and ventilating of the new building and asked for authority to have the committee proceed with the advertisements for bids. This was given. Bids will be asked for both stokers and oil burners. The new specifications will broaden out the former specifications so that materials of various makes but of "equal quality" may be used with the approval of the architect and the board. Bids will shortly be sought.

Another matter which came up for discussion was the securing of additional room for the incoming students at high school in January. It is estimated that the room for about 70 additional students will be required. It was stated that perhaps one additional group might be cared for at the municipal auditorium building but it was believed that additional room would be required. A committee was appointed by President Schmidt to work with Superintendent of Schools Van Ingen to look around for suitable quarters and report back. The committee is

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Nation's News in Brief

New York, Nov. 20 (AP)—Another chapter in the Lindbergh baby kidnap case was closed today after two men lost appeals from prison sentences for the abduction of Paul H. Wendel, Trenton, N. J., lawyer.

By a four-to-one vote the appellate division of the supreme court in Brooklyn yesterday upheld the conviction of Martin Schlossman and Harry Weiss for kidnaping Wendel, who first "confessed," then denied he had stolen the Lindbergh child from his nursery.

Ohio Guard Mobilizes

Port Clinton, O., Nov. 20 (AP)—The 37th Tank Corps, Ohio National Guard, was ordered mobilized today for duty at Akron, where a sit-down strike of rubber workers has closed the plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company making 12,000 tires. Medical units of the 148th Infantry also were mobilized.

Martin to Pontiac

Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 20 (AP)—Home Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, headed for Pontiac today to address strikers who have

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Donated His Shoes

Tokyo, Nov. 20 (AP)—Soldiers have to have shoes. Ikuro Skeda, bulking private in the Japanese army, lost his in the Shanghai fighting. They might have been easily replaced except for the fact they were number twelves. The quartermaster was unable to replace them. But Gordon Warner of Los Angeles, a former captain of the University of Southern California swimming team who coaches water polo at Tokyo's Meiji University, also wears number twelves. Warner donated a pair, along with his pairs of socks.

Held as Disorderly Person

Arthur Dumont, 33, of 30 Chambers street, was arrested by Officer Barmann yesterday and turned over to Troopers Reilly and Merrill on a charge of being a disorderly person. He was held at the Ulster County jail pending a hearing before Justice Richard Mooney.

Three Local Burglaries

Shortly after 5 o'clock this morning as a driver for one of the Gruenwald bakery trucks drove up in front of Max Abel's store on Hasbrouck avenue, at the corner of Murray street, to deliver bread, the driver discovered that the front door of the Abel store had been broken open. He immediately notified police headquarters.

An investigation disclosed that ten cartons of cigarettes had been stolen from the store, and that the thief or thieves had broken the combination on the safe. He had also entered the cooler and taken a ham, left the ham behind,

wrapped in a yellow scarf. Why the ham was left behind is not known but it is thought that the burglars had become frightened by something and made a quick getaway. While the police were investigating the Abel burglary it was reported to headquarters that during the night some one forced the lock on the barn door at 173 Hasbrouck avenue and stole two turkeys.

It was also reported that the Charles Diehl's tavern at 55 Hasbrouck avenue had also been broken into during the night. Just what was taken will be known when a complete investigation is made.

Two Men Hurt At Shaft No. 2

Two men were injured at shaft No. 2, New York city water works project Friday when a large boulder on the side of a hill became loosened and rolled down on the two men. George Tierney, 438 Broadway, Kingston, suffered severe scalp and head lacerations and injuries about the shoulders and body and is confined to the Benedictine Hospital under care of Dr. John F. Larkin. A Mr. Lowe of Warrington, the second man injured, was treated at the hospital and returned home.

Both men were given first aid at the scene by Dr. Lockwood, who had the men conveyed to the local hospital by ambulance for treatment. Tierney's condition was reported as fair.

ATTEND TOWNSEND MEETING AT NEWBURGH

About 25 members of Kingston Townsend Club attended a fine entertainment given by Newburgh Townsend Club Friday evening. The lodge hall was filled.

A playlet entitled "The Problems of Rose and Jack", songs, readings, etc., with music by the Stotesbury Trio, made a pleasing program. On display was an autograph quilt, bearing the names of members and friends of Newburgh Club. The names of Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Townsend were embroidered in the center block by Mrs. Townsend herself and sent to the Newburgh Club. The quilt was made by the Newburgh ladies and will be disposed of later. Refreshments were served and the guests left for their homes at a late hour.

To Probe Living Costs.
Washington, Nov. 20 (AP).—The Federal trade commission arranged quick compliance today with a presidential order for an investigation of higher living costs, an inquiry which many observers regarded as portending new anti-trust legislation. President Roosevelt wrote Chairman W. A. Ayres of the commission that his attention "has been directed to reports of a marked increase in the cost of living during the present year, and attributable in part to monopolistic practices and other unwholesome methods of competition."

DIED

BUCKLEY—In this city, Thursday, November 18, 1937, Mary A. Butler, beloved wife of the late William Butler, and devoted mother of Mrs. Lawrence Tucker and sister of James and Patrick Ryan and Mrs. Patrick Bradley and aunt of Misses Ella Ryan, Catherine, and Anna Mae Bradley.

Funeral will be held from her late residence, 49 Newkirk avenue, Monday morning, November 22, 1937, at 9 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention St. Mary's Rosary Society

The members of St. Mary's Rosary Society will meet Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of their late sister, Mrs. Mary A. Butler, 49 Newkirk avenue, to recite the Rosary for the repose of her soul and to attend the funeral in a body at St. Mary's Church Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

MRS. JOHN J. HERRICK, President.

COWDRILL—In this city, Friday, November 19, 1937, Catherine M. Cowdrill.

Funeral from the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Old Hurley Cemetery.

HUBNE—Katherine P., nee von der Linden, on Saturday, November 20, 1937, at 68 McIntee street, wife of the late Dr. Frederick A. Hubne and mother of Carl A. Hubne, sister of Mrs. Adam Hauck of Kingston, Mrs. William Traver, Julius and William von der Linden of Rhinebeck, New York.

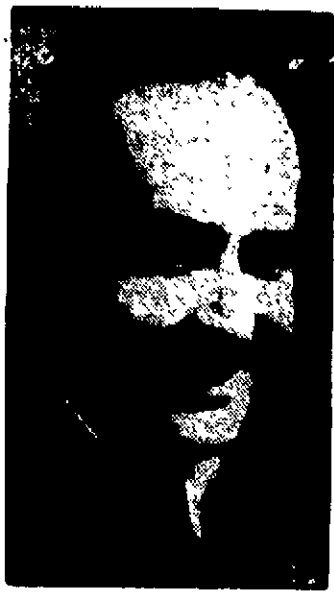
Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Monday morning at 11 o'clock with services at the Ferncliff Crematory, Ardsley, New York, at 1:30 p. m. Please omit flowers. Friends may call at the Funeral Home at any time.

RORRICK—Entered into rest Saturday, November 20, 1937, Lillian Steger Rorrick, beloved wife of Samuel Rorrick, loving mother of Mrs. Oliver Bush, Mrs. Ira Bush, Mrs. William Flanagan, Mrs. Conrad Johnson, Miss Ruth Rorrick, John and Earl Rorrick, and sister of Mrs. Alonzo Nickerson, Mrs. Sophia Meder, Mrs. Louise Hoeter, Mrs. William I. Wood, Mrs. Owen Doherty, Henry, John V. and Martin J. Steger.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, No. 420 Hasbrouck avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and 2:30 at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. Interment in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery.

VOGT—At Oneonta, N. Y., November 19, 1937, Frederick L. Vogt, husband of Mrs. Viola Ellsworth Vogt, father of Kenneth and Dr. George Vogt, son of Mrs. Frederick Vogt, brother of Charles, John, Dr. M. J. Vogt and Mrs. Mary M. Bell. Body may be viewed at the home of his mother, Mrs. Frederick Vogt, Connelly, N. Y., Sunday evening and Monday. Funeral services will be held at the home of his mother Monday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Hurley cemetery.

Foretold Labor Killing



Minneapolis police announced they would question Cedric Adams, (above) newspaper columnist who published a report, nine days before the slaying of Patrick Corcoran, that "a prominent labor leader will be taken for a ride."

Local Death Record

Catherine M. Cowdrill died in this city Friday. Services will be held from the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Old Hurley cemetery.

Mrs. Mary McArdle of Lyonsville died at Haddonfield, N. J., on Wednesday, aged 78 years. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock with burial in the High Falls cemetery.

Modena, Nov. 20—Harry Irving Thorne, who was tragically drowned Wednesday afternoon, at Cornwall, was a nephew of Mrs. DuBois Grimm, of this village. The five-year old lad is also survived by his parents, James and Marian Kipp Thorne, a sister, Elizabeth, and a brother, Warren. Funeral services were conducted today at the home, with burial in the Willow Dell Cemetery, Cornwall.

Frederick L. Vogt of Oneonta, formerly a resident of Connelly, died early Friday morning at his home following a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Viola Ellsworth Vogt; two sons, Kenneth and Dr. George Vogt, both of Binghamton; his mother, Mrs. Frederick Vogt of Connelly; three brothers, Charles and John of Connelly and Dr. M. J. Vogt of Fort Pierce, Fla.; and one sister, Mrs. Mary M. Bell of Connelly. The body may be viewed Sunday evening and Monday at the home of his mother, where funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Hurley Cemetery.

Thomas Dragotta, well known barber of Partition street, Saugerties, died at his home on Thursday night, November 18, after being ill for some time. Mr. Dragotta had been a resident of Saugerties about 30 years and was much respected by many friends. He is survived by his wife; one son, Carmello Dragotta; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. S. Valentine of the Bronx, New York, and Mrs. Fred Moebus of Ozone Park, L. I.; and one brother, Joseph Dragotta, of Hillside, N. J. Mr. Dragotta was a member of St. Mary's Holy Name Society. Funeral services will be held in St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

Mrs. Katrina P. Huhne, widow of Dr. Frederick A. Huhne, died early this morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Adam Hauck, 68 McIntee street. Before marriage, Mrs. Huhne was Katherine von der Linden, the daughter of the late Karl and Rosina von der Linden of Poughkeepsie, where she was born. Her husband, Dr. Huhne, was one of Kingston's well-known medical doctors years ago. Surviving are one son, Carl A. Huhne; two sisters, Mrs. Adam Hauck and Mrs. William Traver of Rhinebeck; two brothers, Julius and William von der Linden of Rhinebeck. Mrs. Huhne's body is resting at the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, where friends may call. The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a. m. with services and cremation at Ferncliff, Ardsley, N. Y.

Mrs. Lillian Steger Rorrick, wife of Samuel Rorrick, died early this morning following a long illness. She was born in East Kingston, daughter of the late Marcus and Henrietta Struck Steger, and came to make her home in this city about 30 years ago. She was a loving and devoted wife and mother and by her activities in church and social life, her willingness to assist anyone in trouble, will long live in the hearts of all who knew her. For many years she had been a faithful member of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, also a willing worker in the Ladies Aid Society of the church. Besides her husband she leaves five daughters, Mrs. Oliver Bush of Kingston; Mrs. Ira Bush of Catskill; Mrs. William Flanagan of this city; Mrs. Conrad Johnson and Miss Ruth Rorrick of this city; two sons, John and Earl Rorrick of this city; five sisters, Mrs. Alonzo Nickerson of DeLand, Fla.; Mrs. Sophia Meder of this city; Mrs. Louise Hoeter of this city; Mrs. William I. Wood of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Owen Doherty of Central Islip, L. I.; three brothers, Henry and Martin J. Steger of Union City, N. J., and John V. Steger of this city; also seven grandchildren. The funeral will be held at her late home, 420 Hasbrouck avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and 2:30 o'clock at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery.

FIND NEW SOURCE OF MANGANESE ORE

Discovery Vitaly Important to Steel Industry.

Washington.—With Cuba today the United States' only nearby commercial source of manganese, vital to the manufacture of steel, widespread interest was aroused in official circles here by the recent announcement of Cyril von Baumann, noted explorer, that he had discovered rich deposits of the ore in Ecuador, South America.

Von Baumann, who returned to this country from South America recently with his wife, leaving his explorer-partner, Andre Roosevelt, in the Ecuadorian jungles to complete their explorations, did not announce the exact location of his discovery. However, he said he estimated the deposit was worth \$5,000,000.

Only a small amount of manganese is now mined in the United States, which, except for Cuban supplies, is dependent on such far away countries as Russia, India, South African Gold Coast and Brazil.

Used in Steel Making.
In the nine years through 1936, imports accounted for about 90 per cent of total United States consumption of manganese ore in steel making. Of the total ore imported, Russia accounted for 44 per cent; Brazil, 23 per cent; the Gold Coast, 19 per cent; British India, 9 per cent; Cuba, 6 per cent; all other countries, 22 per cent.

At present, production of the ore by the Cuban-American Manganese company, near Santiago, Cuba, amounts to between 10,000 and 12,000 tons monthly. While it is pointed out that this amount probably could be stepped up considerably, additional nearby stocks of manganese would be desirable to supply the demand of the American market in the event of an emergency.

Manganese is of particular significance to the United States in that it is one of the eight basic raw materials in which this country is not self-sufficient, according to the national resources board. The army and navy munitions board places it at the head of the list of 23 vitally necessary raw materials for wartime manufacturing.

Vitaly Important.

With daily threats of general conflict in Europe, and the Far East already involved in undeclared war, officials here see a double importance. It is pointed out that if the Ecuadorian supply proved as rich as the Cuban-American holdings, the American steel industry, largest user of manganese in the world, would be able to get its supply at lower cost because of the shorter distance it would have to be shipped. But more important, it was noted here, the United States navy also would be in a position to protect shipments from this source as well as from Cuba, in time of war.

It was felt here that while difficulty of production in the undeveloped interior of Ecuador would deter for many years the actual appearance of Ecuadorian manganese on the market, development of the new find could be speeded up, in event of emergency, to the point where it would be an important supplement to the rich Cuban supply.

U. S. Surgeon in Spain to Repair Shattered Faces

San Sebastian, Spain.—An American surgeon began recently in San Sebastian a mission of mercy through insurgent Spain to repair the shattered faces of thousands of men. The surgeon, Dr. J. Eastman Sheehan, professor of plastic surgery of the Polytechnic Medical school, New York, has a distressing assignment. Medical aids to insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco say there are as many mutilated faces in the insurgent army today as in the British army at the end of the World war.

Dr. Sheehan began a tour of insurgent military hospitals in San Sebastian, in Saragossa, and in Salamanca. Associated with Dr. Sheehan is Dr. Robert McIntosh, professor of anesthesia at Oxford university, England.

Many of Franco's soldiers in most urgent need of plastic surgery were wounded in hand-to-hand fighting. There has been more personal combat, with slashing knives and bayonets, in the more than a year of Spanish strife than in most modern wars, according to military experts.

Church Abolishes Its Collection Plate; Gains

Rock Falls, Ill.—Abolition of the collection plate in the Rock Falls Methodist Episcopal church by Rev. R. M. Furnish, pastor, has more than doubled the church's revenue. Together with doubling the church's revenue, the pastor believes the innovation has created a more devout feeling among his congregation.

Instead of contributing to Sunday collections the members are visited each month by a collector and a definite sum is paid toward support of the church.

Each parishioner knows at the beginning of the church year what he will be expected to pay and those not members of the congregation may contribute voluntarily by dropping whatever sum they wish into a small box kept in the vestibule of the church.

Boy Scout Troop 3

Troop 3 of the Boy Scouts of America held its usual weekly meeting Thursday at St. Joseph's School at 7:30. The Scouts welcomed Paul McGhan, new scoutmaster. Tenderfoot badges were awarded to Edwin Davis, Donald Krempfer, Frederick Brink, Edwin Gerlach and Barent Cater.

OLD REVOLUTIONARY FORT IS RESTORED

Through False Tradition Called "Fort Nonsense."

Washington.—Completion of the restoration of the old Revolutionary fort, built at Morristown during its occupation by the Continental army, under the direction of George Washington, commander-in-chief, later known as "Fort Nonsense," and now one of the features of Morristown National historical park, New Jersey, was announced by A. E. Demaray, acting director of the National Park service. The reconstruction project was begun during the autumn of 1936 with CCC labor as a part of the park's educational program, which is now being developed by Elbert Cox, superintendent of the area.

Mr. Cox points out that the tradition that the fort was built to keep the men busy and to sustain their morale, and was dubbed accordingly "Fort Nonsense," is not supported by historical evidence. Examination of the writings of Washington and other officers connected with the Morristown encampment bears no reference to such claims, according to Mr. Cox, who sets down the history of the old fort as follows:

History of Fort.

When the American army under Washington took up headquarters in the vicinity of Morristown in January, 1777, Washington began the herculean task of gathering a store of supplies for the coming campaign. Little by little he secured wagons, grain, and military supplies for the use of the army; but constantly he was faced with the fear of a raiding party coming out from New York to destroy his irreplaceable supplies. With this thought in mind, orders were issued to construct a small earthen redoubt on the hill which drove far down into the center of Morristown. Once this work was completed and manned with a small artillery force, the town would be safe from raiding parties. The fort was finally completed and still no attacks had come from New York. On May 28 the army marched away towards Bound Brook, but supplies were left at Morristown as Washington did not then know whether the coming campaign was to be in the south to protect Philadelphia, or in the highlands to protect the Hudson river valley. As supplies were left in Morristown, one regiment of the army was also detailed to stay there to guard the public property. Due to the natural barriers which had made Morristown a good site for the winter camps, no attack was ever made on the town, and the "upper redoubt," as it was called by Washington, never saw action.

During the Nineteenth century the fort remained as a landmark of the countryside, but the purpose for which it was built soon became obscured. Bit by bit the story grew that Washington could find no work of value to keep the soldiers busy through the winter and consequently ordered them to build the fort, which, since it was mistakenly supposed to have had no purpose, was dubbed Fort Nonsense. As the years passed this erroneous legend became the generally accepted story through the community.

Once Privately Owned.
Although it was a familiar landmark, the site of Fort Nonsense was privately owned and not regularly open to the public until a few years ago, when Mr. Francis E. Woodruff of Morristown furnished funds for the purchase and preservation of the site by the town of Morristown. Upon the establishment of the Morristown National historical park in 1933, the area was donated by the town to the United States, thereby making the reconstruction a possible unit in the educational program of Morristown National historical park.

The reconstruction of Fort Nonsense is based mainly upon two sources: archeological work on the site itself and old military text books. The archeological work revealed the position, shape, and depth of the trenches as well as the location of the two entrances and guard house. Copper plates and descriptions in French and English fortification manuals served as a means of arriving at construction details not revealed by the archeological process.

After the preparation of plans based on these types of information, actual reconstruction of the fort was begun. In most cases this consisted of removing the dirt fill which had washed into the trenches and throwing it back on the parapets. Where the ruins were insufficiently pronounced to warrant rebuilding on that basis, contemporary specifications for the construction of fortifications were followed.

The picket gates were made four inches thick—like the originals, heavy enough to prevent the penetration of musket balls. The guard house was purposely constructed small according to the accepted practice of the period in order that the sentry on duty might not lie down and go to sleep.

Ohio Man Killed.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP).—Raymond H. Beatty, 31, of Farmdale, Ohio, was fatally injured early this morning when his truck-trailer collided with a sedan near Wappingers Falls, several miles south of here. Edward Willis, 27, negro, of 15 West 115th street, New York city, described by Assistant District Attorney Thomas A. Lavery as the driver of the sedan, was taken to Vassar Hospital here in a critical condition.

Every country today is eager to extend its foreign trade; but as every country's idea of foreign trade is selling, not buying, they don't get very far.

Grace Moore Glows With the Radiance of Natural Beauty



HOLLYWOOD has been fortunate indeed in the beauty which is Grace Moore's for through the opera stage, screen and radio her admirers number millions. Since calcium is known to be one of the greatest aids to beauty, it is not surprising that Grace Moore believes a quart of milk a day is important to keep her skin smooth and her teeth white and shining, particularly since she finds it does not increase her weight.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Various Services in Village Churches

Highland, Nov. 20.—The Rev. Samuel MacCormac will preach on the "Treasures of Age" Sunday morning in the Methodist church. The oldest person in the congregation will be presented with a token. The evening service is suspended to give members an opportunity to respond to the invitation to attend the 125th anniversary of the Milton Methodist church, at which time Miss Edna Merritt from China will bring a message.

"The Body of Christ" is the theme of the Rev. D. S. Hayes in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Father Gregory Mullen will conduct both Masses in St. Augustine church Sunday morning.

The union Thanksgiving service will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian church. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. S. A. MacCormac.

Silver Cup Presented.
The new president of the Re-

publican Club, Walter R. Seaman, presided at the meeting held Wednesday evening when 23 members were present. It was decided that the silver loving cup belonged this year in the second district, as more new voters were registered there than in any one of the other three districts. If the cup belongs to the same district for two successive years it becomes their property.

Cogman-Grable Rites.

Los Angeles, Nov. 20 (AP).—This is Jackie Cogman and Betty Grable's wedding day, although a two-year romance. Jackie and the blonde actress set the ceremony at 1:30 p. m. (7:30 p. m. E. S. T.) in St. Brendan's Church and invited most of Hollywood's younger set. The honeymoon will be brief—one day at Palm Springs. Cogman and Grable must report for film work Monday morning.

Visits General O'Ryan

Zaven Melik of this city has returned from New York city where he visited General John F. O'Ryan, who has been ill. Mr. Melik states that the general is much improved in health and expects to be at his office in New York on Monday.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—One of the most carefully planned careers in the movies is that of 11-year-old Jane Withers, and the planner is a "movie mamma" who lacks the disagreeable characteristics usual" associated with that term.

Out at one Pomona race track, where Jane is on location for a new version of the famous "Checkers" yarn, Mrs. Ruth Withers was sitting at her usual respectful distance behind the camera. The only time she took part in the movie proceedings was when Jane, during the scene, got something in her eye—and then Mrs. Withers removed it only when Jane was sent over to her.

Not having seen Jane in some time, I was rather surprised at the lack of change in her. She's only three inches taller than when she first cracked pictures in Shirley Temple's "Bright Eyes," but she's as brown as toast.

Mother Wanted Stage Career

She hasn't missed a day in pictures because of illness in these years," Mrs. Withers remarked. "She's happiest when she's on a picture—hates to see one end, can't wait for another to begin."

"That's why I think she won't ever want to give up acting. Right now she thinks she would like a year or two at college, and of course she'll have it."

Jane's film career represents the fruition of her mother's own unfulfilled dream of theatrical success. When they came here from Atlanta, they had tough times breaking in, but Mrs. Withers refused to give up. She was right. Jane now, unaided by spectacular or expensive picture vehicles, has pulled herself up to the very edge of the charmed circle of box-office favorites. In the last poll she ranked eleventh—quite a feat when you consider she is on the same lot with Shirley Temple.

If her film career encounters an awkward age problem, the Withers plan to keep on in radio and personal appearance tours until college time. Jane's studying Spanish now to include South America in her itinerary.

A Child Star's Future

Jane and her mother have never been apart for so much as a single night—and the fact brought up an interesting question. After devoting her whole life to Jane—back home she never accepted a bridge invitation unless she could bring the child along—what will the mother do when Jane grows up, and gets married as most girls do? Except for Jane, her home, and her husband (who's in business out here now), Mrs. Withers has refused to let other interests into her life.

While Japan has almost a monopoly of the world's supply of natural camphor, the product is manufactured synthetically in Germany and the United States.

About The Folks

Gerald Long of Hurley avenue is slowly recovering at the Kingston Hospital where he has been since he fell from a site at the farm where he was working.

SUNDAY REHEARSAL FOR K. OF C. MINSTRELS.

The end men and those taking part in the second portion of the minstrels to be presented by Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, will meet for rehearsal at the K. of C. Home at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

It is important that all attend. Rehearsals for the entire cast will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and each member is asked to make a special effort to be present.

The minstrel show will be presented at St. Joseph's school hall on Sunday afternoon, November 28, and Monday evening, November 29, and at St. Mary's school hall Tuesday evening, November 30.

"Midwest," "Middlewest,"

Held Indefinite Terms

The term "Midwest," or "Middlewest," is an indefinite one, and opinions differ as to just what states constitute the region popularly referred to as the Middle West, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The United States was settled from the Atlantic seaboard, and the terms "east," "middle west," "west," and "far west" were applied to different sections as the frontier was pushed toward the Pacific.

In its broadest sense the Middle West consists of that part of the United States lying between the Appalachian and Rocky Mountains on the one hand, and the Mason and Dixon line and the Canadian border on the other. This section comprises the states of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, North Dakota and South Dakota.

However, many people restrict the term to Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, and class all states west of the Mississippi as "West" or "Far West."

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EVERY SATURDAY NITE
GOLDEN PHEASANT CASINO
High Falls
George Silkworth's Orch.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 20, 1937

COOPERATE FOR ABUNDANCE

Criticizing both government and
 business leaders for the mental
 attitude that made them panic-
 stricken over the announcement
 of bumper wheat, cotton and corn
 crops, Dr. Glenn Frank has
 pointed out some facts worth re-
 peating. "The blunt, brutal
 truth," he said, "is that, except
 as a justified means of meeting
 an emergency, there is neither
 rhyme nor reason in the fantastic
 notion that we can bring the
 abundant life to the American
 millions by putting our produc-
 tive genius in chains, by produc-
 ing less and charging more."

He conceded the wisdom, under
 some conditions, of the govern-
 ment taking a hand to prevent
 ruinous extremes in farm prices,
 and for moderate price control by
 business interests in dangerous
 situations. But as for the prin-
 ciple of arbitrary price-jacking as
 a regular procedure he said:

I have no sympathy with the
 inconsistent manufacturer who
 drastically reduces the output of
 his factory to keep his industrial
 prices up, and then criticizes the
 farmer for joining in programs of
 drastic crop reduction to keep his
 agricultural prices up. What is
 sauce for the goose is sauce for
 the gander.

My point is that if industry and
 agriculture are to make possible
 better-fed and better-clothed and
 better-housed people, the answer
 is not to have agriculture join
 industry in the policy of resisting
 production and raising prices, but
 to have both renounce this
 economic insanity and organize
 from coast to coast for the pro-
 duction of more goods at lower
 prices, with satisfactory total
 profit from larger volume.

With such agreement, express
 or implied, there would surely be
 more hope for the abundant life
 in America. Neither industry nor
 agriculture can do it alone. And
 both together, in such an enlight-
 ened program, would need the
 friendly cooperation of the gov-
 ernment.

BACK SEAT CONTROL

A new wrinkle in back-seat
 driving, and a good one, is re-
 ported from Ardmore, Pa. As a
 car drove over past a policeman, a
 woman shouted from the rear
 seat: "Officer, arrest this man!
 He's too drunk to drive." The
 policeman stopped the car, found
 that it was even as the passenger
 had said, and took the driver to
 the police station. He was her
 husband.

It is better, of course, to stop
 one's husband, or anyone else,
 from driving before he starts,
 when he is intoxicated. It would
 save many tragedies if people in
 general would refuse to ride in
 cars with a driver who has been
 drinking, no matter who he is,
 and would take any necessary
 steps to get such a driver away
 from the wheel when his condi-
 tion is discovered. It is as sen-
 sible and legitimate as preventing
 a potential murder. In fact, it
 may be doing that very thing.

WORLD HYPOCRISY

The man who disturbed the
 English Armistice Day ceremonies
 by leaping toward the king and
 shouting "all this is hypocrisy"
 is not to be prosecuted. It was
 found that he had no desire to
 injure the king or even to create
 a disturbance. He was merely
 overcome by his own horror of
 present wars, preparation for
 future wars and the general state
 of international suspicion and
 quarrels. Why, he thought, cele-
 brate an armistice with bowed
 head, memorial speech and
 prayer, while going right ahead
 with more wars?

This man may be set down as
 mentally unbalanced, but millions
 of persons, all over the world,
 who read of his Armistice Day
 outburst, must have felt for a
 moment that they'd like to leap
 out and shout, too. The diplo-

matic clucking, bluffs, threats,
 treaty-framing and treaty-defying,
 and the struggle for power,
 prestige and face-saving, all seem
 so tragically beside the point.

The world needs what is some-
 times said to be peace, co-
 operation, thriving trade, wider
 distribution of goods, mutual
 friendliness. It does things which
 lead in the opposite direction.
 Either we are tremendously in-
 competent to handle our human
 affairs or we are hypocritical
 about our real desires.

COMFORT AND CHARM

A young woman who is much
 sought after as a speaker and
 consultant on charm, and who has
 written a popular book on the
 subject, has more plain good
 sense than magic in her formula.
 "The charm I have dealt with,"
 she explains, "does not mean fol-
 lowing any set of rules, but being
 controlled by a sense of fitness,
 having an elasticity that equips
 us to meet any situation."

In charm, it appears as in so
 many other matters, individuals
 often can't see the woods for the
 trees. Thus she has had people
 come to her with such problems
 as the correct position of their
 eyes when talking to others. "It
 is pathetic," she says, "that they
 should need such minute guid-
 ance. If they had the proper
 mental approach, they would be
 comfortable and it would never
 occur to them to worry about
 their eyes."

That is the trouble with too
 much reliance on rules. They set
 the book-taught charmer to think-
 ing about the correct positions of
 eyes and hands, the correct
 gestures for any given conversa-
 tion, and so on, with the result
 that charm doesn't have a ghost
 of a chance and everybody con-
 cerned is completely uncomforta-
 ble.

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 ble.

HEAT IS LIFE

Some years ago when a child
 had a rise in temperature to 103
 degrees, and an adult to 102 de-
 grees, it was thought good treat-
 ment to try to reduce or "bring
 down" the fever, and any drug or
 other method of reducing the tem-
 perature was considered good
 treatment.

For the past few years how-
 ever physicians have recognized
 that a rise in temperature simply
 meant that there was trouble—
 infection or other condition—
 present, and that the fact that the
 heat of the body had increased
 showed that the body was put-
 ting up a fight against the infec-
 tion or other condition. There-
 fore, while the patient off his feet,
 no medicine to bring the tempera-
 ture down is now given, that is,
 if the temperature is within "safe"
 limits.

Just a few years ago, in an in-
 stitution where patients afflicted
 with paralysis due to syphilis
 were confined, a patient had an
 attack of malaria during which
 he had, at times, a very high
 temperature. After he recovered
 from the malaria it was found
 that he had also recovered from
 his paralysis and mental condi-
 tion.

Immediately, in this institution
 and others, patients similarly af-
 flicted, whose cases were really
 incurable, were inoculated with
 the malaria organisms, the de-
 veloping malaria was then treated
 with the usual quinine treatment,
 with a fair number of recoveries
 from the paralysis and mental
 trouble.

Then research men got the idea
 that it was perhaps the great heat,
 the great increase in temperature
 caused by the malaria that was
 destroying the organisms and pro-
 ducing the disease and instead
 of infecting the patient with ma-
 laria, they caused a great in-
 crease in the body temperature by
 means of electricity in various
 forms—diathermy, short waves,
 electric cabinets, electric blankets
 and other means. The results ob-
 tained were equal to those ob-
 tained by the malaria treatment.
 Heat stimulates all the body
 processes to increased activity,
 the blood flows faster, and the dis-
 ease fighting blood corpuscles are
 greatly increased in number.

"The thought then is that in
 certain acute ailments such as
 influenza, pneumonia, bronchitis
 in adults, and in diphtheria,
 measles and other conditions in
 children, nature immediately in-
 creases the temperature to fight
 off these ailments."

However, in old or chronic ail-
 ments such as rheumatism, arth-
 ritis and others, we can assist
 nature by increasing the body
 temperature by various methods.
 Heat is life.

SCOURGE

Dr. Barton's latest booklet,
 "Scourge," with reliable infor-
 mation regarding the two most dread-
 ed social diseases, gonorrhea and
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 quest the booklet by name and be
 sure to give your full name and
 address.

Two's Company

by MARGARET CLON HERZOG

The Characters
 Nina, Junior League and ex-
 debante, impulsively married
 David, hoping to end her intense
 love for her stepfather, but now
 she appreciates David and is
 disgusted with Richard.
 Richard, the charming well-
 tailored stepfather, proposed se-
 cret love to Nina.
 Nina's mother, a wild about Richard.
 David, a bright young auto
 salesman, adores Nina and tries to
 make her happy on his small sal-
 ary.
 Gracie, an old girl friend of
 David, still pursues him.

Chapter 42
David's Binge

IT WAS after six, but David had
 not come home yet.
 She was crazily eager to have
 him come, so that she could apolo-
 gize wholeheartedly for having
 been unreasonable about moving.
 She wrote: "Out marketing,
 darling, will be back in a few min-
 utes," and ran out with Button.
 It pleased her to dash about,
 frantically, from one market to an-
 other, to get lamb chops a few
 cents cheaper than at the first
 place. To drive a bargain on
 golden bantam corn.

It was silly—not even the tiniest
 drop in the bucket of all that
 she meant to do; but it eased the
 tremendous urge in her to get
 started on the right track, to be a
 good wife for David.

She tore up her note when she
 got back, because David was still
 away.
 She went to work in the kitchen,
 with a vengeance, and at 7:30 her
 heart gave a great flop, as she
 heard his key in the lock.
 She dashed out to him.

"David, darling... I've been so
 crazy to have you come back!
 Sweetheart—I do want to apolo-
 gize for being unreasonable, and a
 poor sport!"

She saw, at once, that there was
 something the matter with him.
 He looked at her, with a silly,
 bad-boy grin on his face.

"Gosh, Nina, we quarreled,
 didn't we?"

"Yes, David."
 He smiled of liquor.

"Da-arl, I'm pi-asted!"
 She laughed a little shakily.
 "I know it, David."

"You know," he said and he
 leaned against the wall, "you
 know, I have pulled myself
 together, baby, if I had come home
 and found the bottle still raging
 about in your arms, I'd have
 kicked you, Nina. I've gone all
 soft as I was, last night? Kick
 me if I was."

"I was the brute, lamb. Do you
 forgive me?"
 He went to take her in his arms
 then but caught his foot against
 the doorstep, and stumbled.

He said: "God, how mortifyin'!"
 She giggled.

Nina had never seen him really
 tight before, but there was nothing
 horrid about it, he was only
 amusing... and cunning, really.
 He wasn't the least bit disheveled;
 only when he took off his hat, one
 strand of bright copper hair was
 standing straight up the top of
 his head. Somebody had done it to
 him, because it was moistened, and
 twisted.

He looked like a young, slightly
 dazed kid, who had just smoked
 his first cigar behind the barn.
 She saw that he was not going
 to want any supper.

He lay down on the day-bed.
 Muttered: "So damn—prover-
 bial... husband coming back
 drunk after quarrel!... Didn't
 mean to, honestly kid, only I was
 ... gosh darn upset!"

"I don't blame you—sweet-
 heart!"

"Suddenly he began to chuckle."
 "Lord, Nina," he said, "if you
 think I'm plastered, you ought to
 see Gracie!" and then he fell
 asleep.

Gracie.
 Nina went in, and ate the meal
 she had prepared so carefully in
 solitude.

She told herself that David had
 forgiven her, that everything was
 going to be all right; that this was
 a new beginning...

Would-Be Trouble Maker
 A FUNNY combination met in
 the apartment the next after-
 noon. Cordelia... and Gracie.

Cordelia had just been there a
 minute or two when Gracie walked
 in with a terrific hangover, and a
 mean light in her eye.

Nina introduced them and ex-
 plained that Cordelia had just got
 back from Europe.

"I was just asking Nina," said
 Cordelia, looking too darkly beau-
 tiful, in a Paris creation for the
 autumn, "about that adorable hus-
 band of hers."

Gracie answered for her.
 "Well, I miss my guess, he's got
 a head on him that would trip a
 whippet! Meaning—large."

"Bit of a binge?" Cordelia
 asked Nina. "You look fit."

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO
 Nov. 20, 1917—The house of
 Jacob Schaffert on Gill street
 was twice as big, but damage was
 not heavy.

Death of Mrs. James Dowdell,
 of lower Broadway.
 George H. C. Friedrich of New
 York and Miss Florence DuBois of
 Lake Katrine, married here.

Nov. 20, 1927—Matthew F.
 Bence and Miss Frances Elizabeth
 Castor married at St. Joseph's
 Church.
 Edwin Marchant, veteran of the
 Civil War, died at his home in
 Connelly.

Mrs. J. B. Van Nostrand died in
 Ridgewood, N. Y. She was a for-
 mer resident of Port Ewen.

Death of Mrs. Frederick Reiss
 of East Chester street.
 Charles H. Monroe and Belva
 O'Brien, both of Quarryville, and
 Lewis J. Glass of Kingston and
 Ida R. Monroe of Quarryville, wed-
 ded at a double ceremony by the
 Rev. Mark H. Sharples of the Mal-
 den M. E. Church.
 Joseph Epstein and Miss Ida
 Lipkin, both of Kingston, married
 at Golden Rule Inn.

"Coming Events Cast Their Shadows"

By BRESSLER

Ramblin' Notes
About the Town

He was young and eager with
 a vast longing to become a world
 famous writer and reporter. He
 had seen all the newspaper stories
 in the movies. He knew it was
 the cub reporter who broke the
 biggest news story of the year. He
 saw it done again and again in
 the movies and in the newspaper
 stories he had read. He rushed
 into the editorial room with his
 hat cocked over one ear and a wild
 gleam in his eye.

"I got the best story of the
 year!" he told the city editor.
 "It's all about how the mayor is
 going to resign the first of the
 year and become chief of police.
 I tell you the yarn is a sure fire
 winner. It's a wow!"

The hardboiled city editor gave
 him a weary glance. "That yarn
 again?" he said.

"But I tell you it's a knock-
 out!" insisted the cub reporter.
 "Sure—if it was true," said the
 c.e., "but have you checked your
 facts?"

The cub reporter's face dropped
 —he still had to learn that every
 so-called yarn must be checked
 and verified.

"But the yarn is all over town,"
 he said, "and if we don't use it
 first the other papers will come
 out with it."

"Of course it is all over town,"
 said the c.e., "and it's been all
 over town since before election.
 By the way you heard we had an
 election, didn't you?"

The c.e. had once been a cub
 himself and was therefore lenient
 toward cubs, realizing that some-
 day—if nothing happened—that
 some cub would actually turn out
 to be a good reporter. That was
 why the c.e. asked the cub to sit
 down and take the weight off his
 heels.

"Now here is how the yarn
 goes," said the c.e. "You can
 check me if I am wrong on the
 details. It seems that just before
 the political conventions the yarn
 first started. It was briefly to the
 effect that Mayor Heislman if he
 did not get the nomination to suc-
 ceed himself was going to be
 elected police chief.

"As it turned out the mayor re-
 ceived the nomination, but that
 did not stop the yarn from spread-
 ing in a somewhat different form.
 "If Heislman is beaten in No-
 vember," said the yarn spinners,
 "he is going to resign just before
 the first of January and the police
 board is going to elect him chief
 of police."

"Then after the votes were
 counted on November 2, and it
 was seen that Heislman had won
 by over 800 majority the yarn
 took still another slight twist, and
 here is the latest version.

"Mayor Heislman and the po-
 lice board are going to ask Chief
 Wood to resign shortly, and then
 at the January meeting of the
 board the mayor is going to be
 appointed police chief. He is plan-
 ning to serve as mayor for the
 first few days in January until the
 police board meeting and just be-
 fore the meeting he is going to
 announce his resignation as
 mayor."

"Is that the yarn you have
 heard?" asked the city editor sud-
 denly turning to the cub.

"Yes sir," piped the cub.

"Have you seen the mayor and
 checked on the yarn?" asked the
 c.e.

"No, sir, I did not think it
 necessary for every one was talk-
 ing about it and I thought it must
 be true," said the cub reporter.

"Well, it is not necessary to see
 the mayor," said the c.e., "for the
 yarn was checked with him long
 before you ever heard of it on the
 streets, and the mayor is as well
 acquainted with all its ramifica-

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Nov. 19—Mrs. Fu-
 bert Smith, Mrs. Ernest Jansen,
 Miss Mary Lou Hodge and Miss
 Helen Myers attended the commu-
 nity concert in Kingston High
 School Tuesday evening.

Miss Miriam Krom and mother
 called on Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rosa
 in Hurley Sunday afternoon. Sym-
 pathy is extended to Mrs. Rosa in
 the death of her mother, who died
 in California November 11.

Edgar E. Dyer and Lewis Dyer
 attended the golden wedding of
 Mr. and Mrs. George DuBois at
 their home in Kingston Wednes-
 day evening.

Mrs. Richard Anderson of Ac-
 cord called on Mrs. Roy Ransom
 Thursday afternoon.

The second P. T. A. meeting was
 held in The Glove Schoolhouse last
 week. District Superintendent
 Lester Roosa gave a very interest-
 ing talk on the benefit of a P. T.
 A. which was enjoyed by all present.

Fred DuBois and family recently
 moved in the house vacated by
 Vernon Quick and family in The
 Glove.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. DePuy
 spent Friday evening with relatives
 in Slightsburgh.

Maurice Countryman and Her-
 bert Ayers each shot a fine deer
 on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Yeaple
 spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
 Leon Van Aken of Krippelbush.

George Eckert and family
 moved from The Glove in the
 house of C. I. LeFevre.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sheeley
 and baby, Bernice, of Beacon, and
 Mrs. Arthur Sheeley of New Paltz
 called on their cousin, Mrs. John
 K. DePuy on Saturday.

John K. DePuy and John C.
 Yeaple entertained the following
 friends from Mohonk at pinocle
 Tuesday evening: Francis Wahlen,
 Wasson Steen, George Jayne,
 and Tony Brooks, also Alton
 Quick and Fred Sheeley of The
 Glove. Mrs. DePuy served re-
 freshments, after which all depart-
 ed for their home.

Mrs. Richard Anderson of Ac-
 cord called on Mrs. Ashton Hart
 Thursday afternoon.

WEST HURLEY

West Hurley, Nov. 19—Mr. and
 Mrs. Warwick Minsh, of Fort
 Hunter, and their four children,
 spent the week-end with Mrs.
 Minsh's brother, George Berry
 and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Long, and family,
 of Poughkeepsie, called on George
 Berry, and family, last Sunday.

A group of young people went
 on a hay ride Tuesday evening.
 The affair was sponsored by the
 Girls' Club with Mrs. C. A. Nus-
 baum as chaperone. Vincent
 Moore, of Glenford, drove the
 party to Bearsville. After return-
 ing to the starting point, which
 was the church, the young people
 proceeded to the town hall, where
 refreshments were served.

Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum, and son,
 Robert, spent Wednesday after-
 noon at the M. E. parsonage.

Mrs. Mary F. Hastings is a
 guest at the M. E. parsonage.

A large group gathered in the
 church hall on Thursday evening
 for their regular meeting of the
 Epworth League. After the devo-
 tional service, which was led by
 Miss Claudia Williams, a lecture
 entitled "Livingston Trails" was
 given by the pastor. These slides
 showed the marvelous work being
 done by the Angola. The lecture
 was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The annual Thanksgiving ser-
 vice will be held in the West Hur-
 ley Church Thanksgiving night at
 8 o'clock. There will be special
 music for the occasion and the
 pastor will deliver a Thanksgiving
 address. A cordial invitation is ex-
 tended to the three congregations
 on the charge. An offering will be
 taken for the Fire Points Mis-
 sion.

Ninety-nine out of every 100
 passengers on the Austrian rail-
 ways in the last year traveled
 in third class.

Man About
Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—In the front row
 at an opening of a play the
 other night sat an actress who

used to be one
 of New York's
 best, but who
 gave up Broad-
 way to become
 a successful
 glamor girl of
 the films.

Clutched
 tightly to her
 was a package
 of some sort,
 and she held it
 so carefully that
 I asked her what
 it was.

"You look
 nervous," I said,
 "that must be
 very valuable."

"I don't know," she said, "This
 could be a small fortune or it
 could be nothing."

THEN she explained: "I keep my
 jewels and their imitations in
 identical boxes. This afternoon I
 thought I was taking the imita-
 tions down to a friend who wanted
 to borrow them, but suddenly I
 had a premonition that these were
 the real ones, and now I can't tell
 until I have my jeweler look at
 them. He's going to let me know
 after the theater."

"But couldn't you tell by com-
 paring them with the other set at
 home?"

"No, I couldn't. As a matter of

Fashions and Household Hints For Women

Helps For Housewives

Wedding anniversaries: First year, paper; second, calico; third, muslin; fourth, silk; fifth, wood; sixth, iron; seventh, copper; eighth, bronze; ninth, pottery; tenth, tin; eleventh, crystal; twelfth, china; thirteenth, silver; fourteenth, pearl; fifteenth, coral; sixteenth, ruby; seventeenth, sapphire; eighteenth, gold; nineteenth, emerald; twentieth, diamond.

Canned pears may be filled with cream cheese and grape jelly and served with French dressing on a cruet.

In stringing beads with very small holes first twist the cord tightly. Then dip the end into household cement or glue. When the cord is dry it will pass through the holes easily.

For cleaning tiles in the bathroom or kitchen use a soft cloth dipped in kerosene. Afterward, wash the tiles with warm water and then wipe them with a soft cloth.

To cut button holes first place the fabric over stout paper or a blotter. Then draw a chalk or pencil line the length of the hole and cut along that line with a razor blade.

Uses for adhesive tape: To hold torn shoe linings in place; to fasten loose book leaves; to repair torn music; to mend rubber hose, raincoats and overcoats.

Pie variety notes: Add half a cup of spiced diced peaches to mince meat for one pie; mix half a cup of orange marmalade into pumpkin pie filling.

Paint saver: Wash all soiled spaces on the kitchen walls before applying a fresh coat of paint.

Christmas shopping hint: Carry a list of the sizes of wearing apparel for each member of your family in your purse.

Cranberry jelly makes an effective garnish for fruit salads, croquettes, a la king combinations and roasts. Cut the jelly into one-inch cubes.

Sagging cane chair seats may be shrunk back into place by soaking them with warm water and soap suds. Allow the cane to dry thoroughly before using the chair again.

Peel bananas and dip them in maple syrup. Bake them until they are slightly brown. Top them with mint jelly and serve them with roast turkey or duck.

Boil apples. Cool and stuff them with cranberry jelly. Then top them with cream cheese. Serve with French dressing. Mold cranberry jelly into a ring. When it is thoroughly chilled unmold. Fill the center with ripe olives and celery curls.

Sprinkle grated cheese over hot clear soups, add a little chopped candied ginger to caramel puddings; combine carrots and mushrooms in cream sauce; add a few roasted peanuts to fruit salad; pour a little chili sauce over boiled cauliflower; top escalloped corn with cheese mixed with cracker crumbs.

Other 'Greens' Rival Spinach

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 20.—"Eat your spinach, dear, it's good for you!"

Are mothers justified in saying this to their children, or have the virtues of spinach been overrated?

For a long time the values of spinach have been extolled from various quarters, and of late years "Popeye" has done much to popularize this vegetable with children, says Professor Hazel Hauck of the New York state college of home economics. But recently, she adds, the notion has come that spinach may have some faults.

Using rats, babies, and adult humans in experiments, scientific workers have found that the calcium in spinach is not so well used as that in milk. This seems to be due to the oxalic acid of the spinach which combines with the calcium from the spinach and other foods, and is excreted.

Would Compromise
Some persons who learn this might say that no one should eat spinach, but Professor Hauck says she would compromise, for no food is perfect, and even the best of foods may do harm if over emphasized.

Perhaps spinach has been too frequently used as an example of a green leafy vegetable, she explains. Many other greens are good in vitamin A and iron. Dandelion, kale, escarole, chard, broccoli, mustard greens, parsley, lamb's quarters, leaf lettuce and collards, and turnip tops. Of the greens thus far tested, lettuce, kale, endive, Brussels sprouts, dandelion, mustard green and turnip tops have been found to contain none or at most, only a trace of oxalic acid. Hence food experts would help vegetable producers by encouraging them to grow a greater variety of greens.

Another criticism of spinach, Professor Hauck says, is that not all of its iron is available for blood-building. Although scientists need more evidence, present knowledge shows that the percentage of total iron available for building blood is generally less for green leafy vegetables than for some other foods, such as whole grain cereals, egg yolk, and liver. Even so, according to Miss Hauck, the green leaves may still be valuable sources of iron because they are relatively richer in iron than many common foods.

A New Menu Appeal
MISS-LOU SHRIMP
U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED

WOMEN In The News



DALE ARMSTRONG
Mrs. Dale Armstrong, 27, Clerk of Probate office of Pell City, Ala., is known as the "marrying judge." She has performed ceremonies for more than 300 couples from all parts of the south.



LAURABELLE GAUBLING
Laurabelle Gaubling of Memphis, Tenn., demonstrated modern equipment for war on buses at a recent control meeting in Chicago.



JEAN BATTEN
Jean Batten, 26-year-old New Zealand aviator, broke the Australia-England flight record by 14 hours, 10 minutes.



DIANA WARE
Miss Diana Ware of London is one of the instructors of the Women's League of Health and Beauty, which has started "Keep Fit" classes for Englishmen.

Feeding new-born infants from a feed bottle has nothing on a method worked out by Dr. J. B. Moore, entomologist at the State Experiment Station at Geneva, for feeding codling moth caterpillars by hand with the aid of a hypodermic syringe in order to test the effects of stomach poisons recommended for orchard sprays before trying them out in the field.

A cake of smooth, quick-sudsing soap—the kind commonly used today—would have been worth its weight in gold to our Puritan ancestors who considered cleanliness next to godliness, but who had to substitute elbow grease for soap under the primitive conditions of pioneer times.

In Los Angeles, of all places, they are taking bathing and dancing girls off the billboards. The law is phrased more broadly and impartially; it prohibits the use of "moving human or animal figures" in billboard displays of beautiful girls, with a side shot at such fearsome four-footed beauties as lions and tigers. Such devices as these, the police say, have been causing too much traffic congestion and too many accidents.

duers by encouraging them to grow a greater variety of greens. Another criticism of spinach, Professor Hauck says, is that not all of its iron is available for blood-building. Although scientists need more evidence, present knowledge shows that the percentage of total iron available for building blood is generally less for green leafy vegetables than for some other foods, such as whole grain cereals, egg yolk, and liver. Even so, according to Miss Hauck, the green leaves may still be valuable sources of iron because they are relatively richer in iron than many common foods.

A New Menu Appeal
MISS-LOU SHRIMP
U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED

This Thanksgiving's Pumpkin Pies Will Have Trimmings Of Their Own

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Pumpkin pies have gone modern.

The shiny tops prized by grandmothers often are concealed now by a coating of whipped cream, trancy meringue, coconut or delicately-flavored sauce.

Fillings, too, are more varied. White standpatters demand their plain—with a thick wedge of tangy cheese alongside—left-wing pie eaters prefer fillings containing fruits or nuts, for instance.

Secrets of Success.

There are several secrets for the success of any pumpkin pie. The first lies in the crust. It must be rich and well placed in the pan—to allow for a thick filling. A little grated cheese may be added to give a pleasing flavor combination.

The oven should be hot the first ten minutes the pie is in the oven. This will bake the crust so well that the filling will not soak in.

The second secret is in the filling. Although it may be made in a number of ways it must be poured in a thick layer into the crust, and it must not be permitted to run over the edge. It should rise only to within a fourth of an inch of the top edge of the crust, since it will rise a little during baking.

Brown sugar enriches the flavor of the filling. Adding a tablespoonful of molasses to the regular ingredients will darken the color.

A combination of spices is usually best. About one teaspoonful of nutmeg and half a teaspoonful of cloves and ginger is enough for each pie.

Quivry Filling.
Eggs are important. Two tablespoonfuls of flour may be used in place of one egg, however, if eggs are too expensive.

The pie is done when the crust is brown and shrinks slightly from the pan. The filling should be slightly quivry, since it will stiffen as it cools.

When the pie is removed from the oven it should be placed on a rack to cool. Doing so helps prevent a soggy crust.

Variations:
A one-third of a cup of any of the following to each pie:



IT'S PUMPKIN AT HEART
Here's a modern version of that old Thanksgiving favorite. The coconut topping is added to enhance the rich, old-fashioned filling.

Chopped candied orange peel, preserved fruit, dates, raisins, figs, nuts, coconut or orange marmalade.

Sprinkle grated cheese, dates, nuts, marshmallows or nuts over the top of the pie five minutes before you remove it from the oven.

Ten minutes before you remove the pie from the oven, cross thin strips of unbaked pastry over the top.

Serve the pie plain or topped with whipped cream, cream cheese, hard sauce, orange sherbet or crushed coconut macaroons.

De Luxe Pumpkin Pie.
Unbaked pie crust 2 cups of cooked mashed pumpkin 1 cup of granulated sugar; 1/2 teaspoon

Winter's Shoes Are Sculptured But They're Made For Comfort

By ADELAIDE KERR
(AP Feature Service Writer)

New York. (AP)—New winter shoes give feet a sculptured look.

High patterns, simple lines and fitted smoothness produce a gloved appearance which is both smart and distinctive.

Shoes don't pinch, however. On the contrary, they are made for comfort—designed to mold and support the foot, with small side cut-outs for breathing space and elasticized shies or straps. Some models close with slide fasteners.

High patterns which mold the foot over the instep, or step-in with mounting tongues, are much in the picture. But the pump is staging a come-back which has given it much importance in the winter shoe scheme. For walking or sports wear there is a new version of the old beveled oxford, lacing from the top or middle of the vamp to the top.

Modified heels, high enough to look smart, low enough to insure comfort—are much more in evidence for street wear than the tall, stilted spikes.

Black is by far the most important daytime color. Brown is expected to grow in prominence, and some navy and wine tones appear. Suede is exceedingly smart and popular, while calf and kid are also seen.



MOLDED BROWN
These calf oxfords with built up heels are designed for walking comfort.

TONGUED UTILITY
Brown reversed calf makes smart tongue-strap shoes for utility-tarian wear. They are trimmed with beige stitching.

SCULPTURED BLACK
Here is a chic pair of afternoon suede shoes that illustrate the new sculptured look. Slide fasteners close them.

STITCHED ORNAMENT
These black suede oxfords with medium high heels can step out with tailored hosiery or with simple frocks.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Thanksgiving Recipes
Something Old And Something New
(Dinner Serving Four)
Chilled Cranberry Sauce
Roast Turkey With Rice Stuffing
Chestnut Stuffing
Creamed Carrots And Mushrooms
Spiced Peas
Tangy Salad
Pumpkin Pie
Coffee

Spinach Ring
2 cups chopped cooked spinach
1 cup soft bread, crumbled
1 teaspoon minced onions
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 teaspoons minced celery
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup hot milk
2 egg yolks
2 egg whites
1 cup white rice
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup oil

Mix all the ingredients and pour into a buttered ring mold. Bake for 30 minutes in a pan of hot water in a moderately slow oven. Unmold carefully and fill the center of the ring with creamed carrots and mushrooms.

Creamed Carrots And Mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup carrots, sliced
1/2 cup mushrooms, sliced
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup oil

Melt the butter and add flour. Mix well and add milk. Cook until a creamy sauce forms, stirring constantly. Add the rest of the ingredients, except the egg yolk. Cook slowly for four minutes. Add yolk. Mix and serve immediately.

Tangy Salad
1 package orange gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup orange slices
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup oil

Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool. Add rest of the ingredients and pour into a ring mold. Chill until stiff. Unmold on lettuce and fill the center with mayonnaise.

Etiquette

Don't Accept Any 'Blind' Dates, College Editor Advises Freshmen

By JOAN DERRIN
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Don't rumble if you want to be a good student. That's one of the rules in the booklet presented to all freshmen girls at the University of Pittsburgh.

"Pittiquette," edited by Mary Roche of the class of '40, advises saving rhumba tempo and southern swing exhibitions for private showings.

Classroom Introductions.
Other pointers given include advice to:

Collect names. Speak when you are spoken to and make a point of finding out later who spoke to you so you'll know next time.

Give your courtesy muscles a little exercise. Rise at the proper moments. That means rising for faculty members. It is also a good idea to practice on seniors.

Come to class on time. Also say good morning to the professor.

Beauty If Your Feet Are Killing You, Tone Them Up With Exercise

By BETTY CLARKE
(AP Feature Service Writer)

When your feet hurt you do you rush out and buy a pair of orthopedic shoes in hope that all the pain will stop by magic? What you should do is take a careful look at your feet.

Every foot has two arches and most foot troubles start in one or the other of them.

The first arch, which most people never think about, is the anterior arch, or transverse arch. It runs across the foot at the base of the toes. The other is the longitudinal arch that supports the instep. It runs from the heel to the base of the toe.

Three-Point Support
Normally, your weight is borne on three points of your foot. The center of the heel is the apex of this triangle. The other two points are the bases of the big and little toes, that is, each end of the anterior arch.

If you have weak anterior arches, you'll know it because almost always on such cases callouses develop on the soles of the feet. Other signs are contraction of the toe tendons or pains in the front part of the foot.

To detect a weak longitudinal arch, make a point of your foot. If the whole bottom of your foot impresses the paper, your instep needs attention. In cases of strong insteps only the outside of each foot makes an imprint.

Four Ways Out
There are four things that help correct foot ailments: shoes that fit, rest and massage for tired feet; exercise, and—in extreme cases—use of a support.

Miss Catherine Van Rensselaer, physical director at the American



ROLLING ALONG
A rolling pin is all you need for a good foot exercise. Put it under the front of the foot and roll it back to the heel, and keep trying to grip it with the foot.

can Woman's Club in New York, recommends nearly any exercise that involves the feet.

"All the old chronos are good," she says. "Try picking up marbles with your toes or writing with a pencil held between your toes or rolling your feet over a rolling pin, gripping the pin with your toes."

"Foot circling is good, too. Extend your ankle and bend your toes down, in and up as though you were trying to look at the sole of your foot."

Learn to "love the assembled mob" at parties. Speak to the people who should be spoken to. (That makes them feel good besides being the proper thing to do.) Don't chance place cards or otherwise upset the general arrangements for the party.

Learn to appreciate all types of personalities. That applies to "Helel, who believes in every conceivable form of radicalism. . . . to Margery who tells really exciting stories with elastic truth. . . . to Lillian who verbally criticizes everything you wear. . . . to Betty who thinks of nothing but men."

Don't go in for "blind" dates. You'll find plenty of chances to meet men at the campus "Mixers," or in class.

It is extremely difficult, the booklet adds, to be a gracious success. And failure isn't a social damnation—"unless you have broadcast your hopes."

Learn to smoke fastidiously. Buy your own cigarettes. Put your ashes and general debris in ash trays where they belong. But don't smoke in the corridors, on the street or on the dance floor.

Thanksgiving Turkeys Better In Quality

Albany, Nov. 20.—Eastern turkeys now ready for countless thousands of Thanksgiving dinners are averaging even higher in quality than those of the 1936 crop, according to Consumers' Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Based on reports assembled by the State Bureau of Markets, the consumer service pointed out that feed prices have been lower and consequently the producers of turkeys have been feeding their birds better.

"And a better-fed turkey is a better turkey," the service added.

Save Food Values In Frozen Foods

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Poor nourishment or malnutrition will be less common when the use of frozen foods becomes more general, because freezing preserves food values better than any known method, according to Dr. Donald K. Tressler of the New York state agricultural experiment station at Geneva, who spoke recently at a foods conference at the state college of home economics. Dr. Tressler is a pioneer in the development of processes for freezing foods.

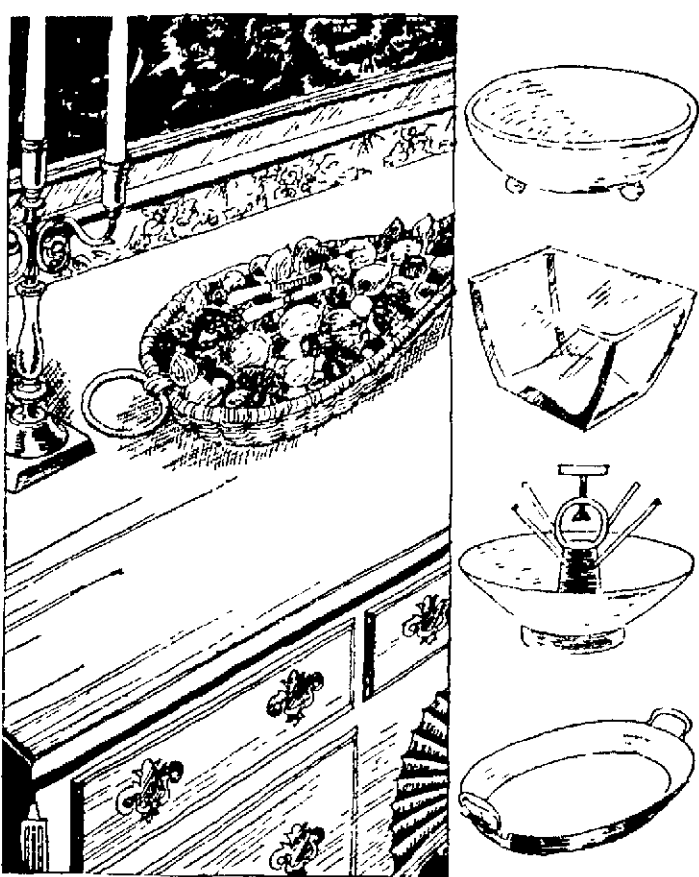
It has been known that freshly picked fruits and vegetables are good sources of vitamins A, B and C, but that canning or preservation by dehydration causes some loss of these vitamins, he said. During the past few years the New York experiment station and other laboratories have studied the effect of preservation by freezing on vitamin C.

According to Dr. Tressler, no loss of this vitamin, which prevents scurvy, takes place in the freezing of strawberries, cranberries, blueberries or orange juice. With vegetables, the vitamin content is well retained if the vegetables are well blanching, and other operations preparatory to freezing.

New Bridal Slippers
New York (AP)—Something new in winter bridal slippers has a heart stamped on the sole. The bridegroom is expected to sign his name across it after the wedding. The slipper is lined in pale blue satin, providing the "something blue," which many brides wear to fulfill the old adage.

Violet Velvet Favored
Paris (AP)—Princess Karam of Kapurthala, the young East Indian beauty, wears one of the short bouffant evening gowns designed of violet velvet. It is lengthened in the back with two long ends falling from a huge puffed bow at the waistline.

The Well-Dressed Home Nut Bowls Feast The Eye While Catering To Palates



PERPETUAL INVITATION
The nut bowl has been revived for hospitality's sake—and as a natural bit of home decoration.

By MARY DAVIS GILLES
Prepared by McCall's Magazine For The Freeman

Do you remember the nut bowl in grandmother's dining room? It always seemed to be a kind of symbol of mellow comfort. It always was there when you wanted something to nibble. And it wasn't easy to quarrel while you were passing the nut-cracker at table.

So the nut bowl has come back like other unkillable old fashions, such as knitting and roller-skating. And, with their usual smartness, the decorators have discovered that the nut bowl is decorative and modern.

A dish of nuts fits naturally in to any room scheme where wood has a chance to show its beauty. And the right place for the nut bowl is wherever the nibbling mood is likely to seize a person.

The sideboard or the center of the dining room table are natural permanent locations. In the living room, a handy place is on a coffee table or a low bookcase. The nut bowl makes a substantial centerpiece for the breakfast nook table and a decoration on an open shelf in the kitchen—in the form of a copper baking pan, or earthenware crock.

In nice contrast to the contents are nut bowls of smooth metal—brass, copper, silver, chromium and spun aluminum. Sturdy pottery in bright, warm colors is a clever choice, and for more formal settings heavy glass bowls are appropriate.

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Don't go in for "blind" dates. You'll find plenty of chances to meet men at the campus "Mixers," or in class.

It is extremely difficult, the booklet adds, to be a gracious success. And failure isn't a social damnation—"unless you have broadcast your hopes."


Learn to smoke fastidiously. Buy your own cigarettes. Put your ashes and general debris in ash trays where they belong. But don't smoke in the corridors, on the street or on the dance floor.

A horse is more valuable today, in terms of other commodities, than at any time in the past 20 years, says Philip Henderson of the New York state college of agriculture. The price of horses rose enough from 1925 to 1947 to double their value in terms of all other commodities.

NOW PLAYING

ERROL FLYNN

"THE PERFECT SPECIMEN"



With **JOAN BLONDELL**

HUGH HERBERT • EDW. EVERETT HORTON • DICK FORAN • BEVERLY ROBERTS
MAY RODSON • ALLEN JENKINS
 Directed by **MICHAEL CURTIZ**
 A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
 Presented by **WARNER BROS.**

Even a Perfect Man Can Learn Plenty From a Not-So-Perfect Blonde!

From the Cosmopolitan Magazine Story by Samuel Hopkins Adams, author of "The Unholy Three" Screen Play by Norman Kelly, Edwin, Lawrence Riley, Brewster Morse and Fritz Falkenstein

TODAY and SUNDAY MATINEES

HAPPY HOUR ENTERTAINMENTS

11 — BIG FEATURES — 11

1 Highway Snobbery (Krazy Kat)	6 Educated Fish
2 Old Paris and Bernie (New Travel Reel)	7 It's Work
3 Playing Politics (Scrappy)	8 Screen Snapshots
4 Little Champs (World of Sports)	9 "The Perfect Specimen"
5 The Untrained Seal (Color Rhapsody)	10 Radio Patrol No. 11
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; align-items: center;"> 11 <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>FOX</p> <p>MOVIETONE NEWS</p> </div> </div>	

(Endorsed by the Cincinnati International Federation of Catholic Alumni)

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



HERE IS FADED GLORY of a once-prosperous mansion of the share-cropping area. On the steps in this picture by Margaret Bourke-White sit two residents, part of a family which pays five dollars a month for two rooms. Many other families occupy the house whose pre-war glory is lost.



... THEIR FACES TELL THE STORY of share-cropping as no words can. This picture by Margaret Bourke-White is from a new book in which Author Erskine Caldwell expresses verbally for these characters the sentiment, "A man learns not to expect much after he's farmed cotton most of his life."



THEY'RE GOING TO SEA DOUBLE on some U. S. warship. Floyd Clark DeVegter (right) and his twin brother, Lloyd Stanley DeVegter, went from Maumee, O., to enlist in the navy at Detroit. Only a scar on Floyd's left cheek distinguishes them. Their blood pressures are identical.



SHE HUNTS FOXES THE HARD WAY during winter on an island in Cook Inlet, Alaska. Miss Kay Barker is a New York socialite, but she won't hunt in society's usual manner. Here she is at Seattle, Wash., selecting warm clothing for a chilly trip on which she hopes to trap 1,000 foxes.



ALL LANDINGS ARE THREE POINTED with this Stearman-Hammond plane recently acquired by Royal Dutch Airlines to teach pilots use of tricycle landing gear, soon to appear on a leading American-made airliner.



OFF THE RECORD duties of policemen include many odd tasks, but none is performed more willingly than this. Patrolman George Rose of Manhattan's 20th Street station is shown here in the midst of the annual pre-Christmas campaign to collect and repair toys for poor children.



OVER EGYPT as queen soon will reign Miss Farida Zulfikar, 17, who on Jan. 20 will become bride of that nation's 18-year-old ruler, King Farouk.



WHERE BEAUTY WAS DUTY, southeastern florists' meeting at Memphis, Tenn., chose Miss Margaret Rowe, Memphis high school girl, as "flower queen."



FOR PEACE efforts and ardent work in organizing the League of Nations, Viscount Cecil of Chelwood was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for 1937.



UP FROM A BEER CELLAR putsch at Munich in November, 1923, rose Adolf Hitler and his Nazi lieutenants to dominate Germany. This year Der Fuehrer and his aides revisited the scene to celebrate the anniversary. Here are Hitler (left), Air Minister Goering (hand on hip), and War Minister von Blomberg (extreme right).



NATURE PROVES A MASTER OF IRONY on the Austro-Hungarian border where her forces carved a natural air raid shelter in territory which since before the days of airplanes has been a frontier of wars and rumors thereof.



BIG APPLE FANS were Warren Pershing, son of General John J. Pershing, and his fiancée, Muriel Kache Richards, at a party in New York City.



RAMS ARE READY this year with an offense almost equal to their powerful defense. Halfback Joe Woitkowski (above) is one of many reasons.



... WILLING power on attack and defense is provided by Tackle Ed Franco, candidate for All-America honors again in 1937 as in 1936.



... AND ABLE TO ACCEPT ANY OPPORTUNITY to play in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. Fordham has built a mighty machine around a big man with a big name. Alex Wojciechowicz, All-America center last year and outstanding candidate again this year, is the key-stone of a wall of "seven blocks of granite" which Pittsburgh's vaunted powerhouse failed to pierce three years in a row. Offensively he is a smashing charger.



... FOR A TRIP to touchdown territory, Ram opponents must pass Al Sabarsky, a tackle equal in power and ability to his mate, Ed Franco.



... 'FROM ROSE HILL TO ROSE BOWL' is a slogan often chanted but not yet realized in the four-year coaching regime of Jim Crowley. This year the Maroon head man, one-time member of Rockne's "Four Horsemen" looks toward the Pacific coast, hopeful that an invitation will be forthcoming.

Look Where People Are Advertising—Advertise Where People Are Looking

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

New Auxiliary Gym To Have Opening

The new auxiliary gym of the Y. M. C. A. will have its grand opening on Friday, November 26, with a Thanksgiving dance under the auspices of the Y. Couples Club. Chairman of the committee planning for the opening are Russell H. Broughton, general chairman; Mrs. Harry Goldsmith, refreshments; Edward C. DeWitt, decorations; William M. Brady, Jr., tickets; and Robert L. Stinson, publicity.

The program for the grand opening is as follows: Invocation—Russell H. Broughton, president of Y. Couples Club. Friday, November 26. Invocation—Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, president of Kingston Ministerial Association. Welcome—Russell H. Broughton. Brief history of new gym—C. S. Rowland, president of Y. M. C. A. Trustees. Introduction of Mayor—Chester A. Baltz, Sr., vice-president of Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors. Official Opening and Cutting of Ribbon—Hon. C. J. Heiselman, Mayor of Kingston. Dancing will follow from 9 to 11 o'clock to the music of John Cashin's orchestra.

Birthday Party

A party was given Joan Marie Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ballard at her home, 78 Emerick street on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her eighth birthday. Those present were Lillian Long, Bruce Burger, Phyllis and Richard Williams, Geraldine Long, Eva and Erma Wallem, Natalie Topp, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bogart, Mrs. John Long, Mrs. G. Long, Mrs. R. Long, and the parents of the little hostess.

C. D. of A. Receive Invitation

Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America has been invited to attend the anniversary dinner of Court Columbia, Hudson, which will be held in the Worth Hotel Tuesday evening, November 23 at 7 p. m. If enough members and their friends desire to make the trip to Hudson a bus will be available. Reservations for the trip by bus and for the dinner must be made not later than Monday evening. Miss Marie Ulrich telephone 3205 will receive the reservations.

M. E. Missionary Society Meets

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of St. James M. E. Church met Friday afternoon in the church parlors. The program consisted of a missionary play directed by Mrs. Ralph Harper with Mrs. Thomas

Reynolds and Mrs. William Kinney, the cast. A group of sacred duets were sung by Mrs. Arthur G. Carroll and Mrs. Charles Young. The program concluded with two piano solos, "Fifth Nocturne," by Leybach and the first movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," played by Mrs. Edgar Freeman. A social hour followed with Mrs. W. C. Schaeffer and Mrs. Charles Gray, hostesses.

Sorosis to Have Luncheon
Sorosis will hold a luncheon meeting on Monday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grover C. Lasher, on Lucas avenue. Roll call will consist of the giving of favorite recipes. The paper for the day will be read by Mrs. Theron L. Culver and will be a discussion of the "Culinary Art." Arranging for the luncheon are Mrs. Raymond Rignall and Mrs. Julian I. Gifford.

To Entertain at Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Winne will be hosts Sunday afternoon to 50 guests at a cocktail party at their home on Fair street.

Van Steenburgh-Schryver

On Sunday, November 14, at the parsonage, 85 Wurts street, was solemnized the marriage of Kenneth Van Steenburgh of Kingston and Miss Jane Schryver of Port Ewen. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Steenburgh of 117 Lucas avenue. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Schryver of Port Ewen. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister of the Wurts Street Baptist Church. After a short wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and Virginia the young couple will take up their residence with the bride's mother in Port Ewen.

Mrs. MacMillan to Speak

Mrs. Laura MacMillan will be the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Service Club of the Roundout Presbyterian Church which will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Frank McCausland at her home on Crane street. Mrs. McCausland will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh and Mrs. Roy Palmer. The devotional period will be in charge of Mrs. E. C. Angell. The members of the club are asked to bring the sewing given out at the October meeting.

Ball Program Completed

M. S. Strawgate, chairman of the Ahavah Israel 65th Anniversary Ball, announces that he has completed the program for their show and ball to be held on Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 24, at the Kingston municipal auditorium. Doors will open at 7:30 p. m. and the members of the American Legion Drum Corps will act as ushers. At 8 o'clock, Knappa Orchestra, formerly of the Hotel Astor and French Casino, will give a half hour concert and then play for the show, which will last until 10 o'clock. The show consists of 8 acts as follows:

Donnelly & Betty, "Turning the Tables", from Billy Rose's Texas Centennial Show. Fantom Steppers, Ruth Barr, Renee LaMarr and Company, Irving Edwards, Bert Knapp, A Novelty, The Bo Brummells. Irving Edwards, recently arrived from England, who was master of ceremonies at the Paladium, London, will act in the same capacity here. Dancing to Roger Baer and his Cubes and Knappa's orchestra until 2 a. m., will complete the program.

Successful Social

The parents and teachers of the children of School No. 8 were hostesses last evening to 300 guests. Each of the class rooms exhibited the work of the pupils in an attractive and interesting display. After the exhibits had been admired the guests adjourned to the assembly room where they were entertained with

A program arranged by Mrs. Thomas Reynolds and her committee. Paul Zucca led the group singing with Mrs. Walter T. Tremper playing the accompaniment. A group of boys from the class of Miss Regina McAndrew presented a play, "Who's Gully," a moral play of carelessness. Taking part in the play were Thomas Reynolds, Charles Ball, Herbert Nesbitt, Francis Paton, Charles Miller, Mosley Carney, Thomas Coughlin, John Ellsworth, Donald Rhel and Fred Martino. Also on the program was Mrs. Thomas Reynolds who delighted with two dramatic readings. Three short films were shown on "The Making of a Dentist," "Our Gang" and the local pictures of the Christmas cheer committee. In connection with the showing of the last film an appeal was made for all toys to be contributed to be given early to the freemen so that the necessary repairs can be made. Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Krueger and her committee. Mrs. Henry Millonig, Jr., president of the P. T. A. of the school and the other officers acted as general hostesses.

Robert S. Rodie Host at Dinner

Robert S. Rodie of St. James street was host at a dinner party last evening at his home. His guests were Mrs. George Hutton, Mrs. Rowland Harris and Mrs. Isaiah Fuller of Battle Creek, Mich., house guests of Mrs. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Osterhoudt, Miss Belle Van Keuren, Mrs. George Washburn and Charles Walton.

26 Tables at Exchange Party

The Women's Exchange of this city held a card party Friday afternoon at the Governor Clinton Hotel with 26 tables in play. At the conclusion of the cards the committee arranging for the card party were Mrs. Alva Staples, Mrs. C. O. Fromer, Mrs. Harold Rakov, Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett, Mrs. David Burgevin, Mrs. Ralph Gregory, Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell, Miss Mary Treadwell, Mrs. Roger H. Loughran, Mrs. David Terry, Mrs. C. Victor Livingston, Mrs. Stephen Hiltbrand, Mrs. A. H. Chambers and Mrs. Stanley Matthews.

Business Girls' Club

The service and finance committees of the Y. W. C. A. Business and Professional Girls' Club will meet at the Y. building on Tuesday evening at 7:30 to make plans for the club Christmas service work and for their card party on Wednesday, December 1. The club will also hold a regular supper meeting this coming Wednesday at 8:10 p. m., at which Mrs. Walter Steiner will talk on religious festivals in other lands. The usual limbering class and social evening will follow.

G. R. Recognition Service

The Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. will hold their annual recognition service at the Municipal Auditorium on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which time more than one hundred new members of the department will be formally initiated. The clubs taking part in the ceremony are from all the school districts of the city and include the Wise Ones' Club, the Blue Triangle Club, the Friendly Triangle Club, the Amon Ra Club, the T. M. T. M. Club, the Ever Ready Club, the Busy Bee Club, the Pep Club, the Wide Awake Club, and the Cheerio Club. Mrs. Harry B. Walker, Mrs. Raymond Rignall, co-chairmen of the Girl Reserve Committee, and Miss Lillian Herdman, secretary of the department, will lead the service, and will be assisted by the club advisers and presidents. Parents and adult friends of the members are cordially invited to witness the ceremonial.

Social

To Entertain Junior League
Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Florence Cordts and Mrs. John Cordts, Jr., will be hostesses to the Junior League at a tea at the former's home for the purpose of inaugurating the Arts Program. This program will consist of a series of talks by noted artists for the purpose of stimulating interest in art and increasing a deeper appreciation of it. Judson Smith of the Woodstock School of Painting will open this series of talks at this time.

Gippert-Terwilliger

Miss Shirley Terwilliger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Terwilliger of 160 Ten Broeck avenue, and Louis G. Gippert, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gippert, of Saugerties, were united in marriage at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the parsonage of the First Dutch Church, by the Rev. Arthur Oudemool, pastor. They were attended by Miss Margaret Gippert, sister of the groom, and Howard Terwilliger, brother of the bride. After a motor trip to New York city and Washington, D. C., they will reside at Saugerties, where Mr. Gippert is engaged in the dairy business. Mrs. Gippert has been employed as an assistant in the office of the county treasurer.

Personal Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lambert, 331 have as their house guest this week-end, Mrs. Sloan Danenhower of Old Lyme, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hancock and John Burgevin are attending the Yale-Harvard football game at Boston today. Last evening they were dinner guests of Lieut. and Mrs. George S. Robinson. After the game they will be entertained at a cocktail party by Richard Burgevin, a former resident of this city.

Miss Margaret Whitney and Miss Marie Freeman of Wall street sailed last evening on the S. S. Veendam for a 10 days' cruise to the West Indies. Mr. and Mrs. Herman DuBois of Franklin street are spending the week-end in Waterbury, Conn. Mrs. Bell Vincent Stealey, Arthur Ballard, Fred and Frank Ackley, Arthur Jansen, Frank Tease, Harry Gerwald, John Van Ostrand and Irving Pike have returned from their camp at Cranberry Lake in the Adirondack Mountains where they have been hunting for the past two weeks. Eight of the party brought back deer. Cornelius DuMont of Ulster Park is enrolled at the New York State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, for the winter short courses in general farming. Mrs. W. G. DuBois and daughter, Grace, of Van Buren street, have returned home after visiting the New Zealand winner of the E. E. Holde of River Edge, N. J. plaid, were heard in Australia. Miss Emily Pinckard of Hamilton, Ontario, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Van Benschoten of West Park. Mrs. C. O. Fromer, of Albany avenue, has returned from Mamaroneck, where she visited her sister, Mrs. J. Henry Esset.

Married 50 Years



Mr. and Mrs. G. C. DuBois, of Franklin street, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this week with a reception at their home.

Among Kingston's Sub-Debs



An ardent basketball fan, and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. a member of the high school basketball team is Miss Mary Collins, nine.

Kingston's Women's Club



JUNIOR D. A. R.

The Junior Group of Willywick Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution is composed of the younger members of the Chapter. It is particularly interested in the work among the hospital patients at Ellis Island and in the work of the Approved Schools. In addition, they have charge of the historical activities of the chapter. The officers of the chapter are: Mrs. Clara Schaeffer, chairman; Mrs. Frank McAndrew, secretary; and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, vice-chairman.

From a room in the King's College Hospital, London, recently, the daughter of Jack Lovelock, the New Zealand winner of the 1900 meters race at Berlin Olympic Games, was heard in Australia. Miss Emily Pinckard of Hamilton, Ontario, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Van Benschoten of West Park. Mrs. C. O. Fromer, of Albany avenue, has returned from Mamaroneck, where she visited her sister, Mrs. J. Henry Esset.

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200.)

This Afternoon

2:30 p. m.—Thanksgiving Silver Tea and program at the Y. M. C. A.

Sunday, November 21

3 p. m.—Last organ recital of the season at the Cadet chapel, U. S. M. A.

4 p. m.—Choral evensong of modern English cathedral music by the choir of St. John's Episcopal Church.

5 p. m.—Maverick winter concert in the Reformed Church, Woodstock.

6:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Luther League of the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Young People's Fellowship of St. John's Episcopal Church at the rectory, followed by roller skating party at Spring Lake.

Monday, November 22

1 p. m.—Sorosis luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Grover C. Lasher, Lucas avenue.

2:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century Club meeting at the home of Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen, Pine street.

3:30 p. m.—Lowell Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Frederic Snyder, Clinton avenue.

8 p. m.—Re-organization meeting of the Men's Club of Temple Emanuel in the social hall of the temple.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Olympian Club at the home of Mrs. Arthur Cragin, Ponckhockie.

8:30 p. m.—Meeting of the ladies of the Hebrew School at the school house, Post street.

Tuesday, November 23

8 p. m.—Adult class in Hebrew and Jewish biography at the home of Rabbi Bloch.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Circle No. 1 of the Redeemer Lutheran Church at the home of Mrs. C. Seltz, 257 West Chestnut street.

Wednesday, November 24

8 p. m.—Thanksgiving eve dance in the school hall of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

8 p. m.—Thanksgiving eve dance at the Municipal Auditorium under the auspices of Congregation Ahavah Israel.

Thanksgiving Day

9 p. m.—Annual senior ball in the high school auditorium.

9 p. m.—Sigma Delta Chi Society dance at the Clinton Ford Pavilion.

Friday, November 26

9 p. m.—Informal dance at the Y. M. C. A., sponsored by the Couples Club.

YWCA Schedule For Next Week

The local Y. W. C. A. announces the following schedule of activities for the coming week.

Sunday

3 p. m.—Girl Reserve formal recognition service at municipal auditorium for Amon Ra, Busy Bee, Blue Triangle, Pop, Ever Ready, T. M. T. M., Friendly Triangle, Wide Awake, Wise Ones and Cheerio Clubs.

Monday

3:30 p. m.—Friendly Triangle Club at No. 3 school.

3:30 p. m.—Amon Ra Club at No. 4 school.

3:30 p. m.—Wise Ones Club at No. 1 school.

4 p. m.—T. M. T. M. Club.

4 p. m.—Blue Ribbon Triangle.

7:15 p. m.—Tri H program committee.

7:30 p. m.—High School League basketball.

8:30 p. m.—Unnamed Five basketball.

Tuesday

10 a. m.—Swimming class at Y. M. C. A.

4 p. m.—Busy Bee Club.

4 p. m.—Pop Club.

4 p. m.—Ever Ready Club.

4 p. m.—Wide Awake Club.

7 p. m.—Basketball and recreation for student nurses.

7:30 p. m.—Service and finance committees of Business Girls' Club.

7:45 p. m.—Basketball and recreation Spencer School girls.

8:30 p. m.—Kingston A. A. basketball team.

Wednesday

10 a. m.—Swimming class at Y. M. C. A.

2 p. m.—Live Yee Club.

4 p. m.—Swimming for grade school girls, advanced.

4:30 p. m.—Swimming for grade school girls, beginner.

6:10 p. m.—Business and Professional Girls' Club support program and evening of recreation.

7:15 p. m.—Swimming for employed girls at Y. M. C. A.

7:45 p. m.—Limbering class for Business Girls' Club.

8:45 p. m.—Bowling at Y. M. C. A.

Thursday

Closed on Thanksgiving Day.

1 to 4 p. m.—Grade school basketball teams.

4 p. m.—Sophisticated Sophomore business meeting.

5 p. m.—Tap dancing class.

7 p. m.—Sophomore Club out-dance.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Daring Decolletage

Slender show-string shoulder straps, which match the skin tone, anchor the deep decolletage of this swishing black taffeta evening gown. Chandel design—It with white taffeta facings under the arms and tulle side drapings topped with a long tailed bow.

DAINTY MARIAN MARTIN PANEL-FROCK CUT IN ONLY FIVE MAJOR PIECES

PATTERN 9466

Why not go in for a 'specially gay collection of wash frocks this season? They're a bright sight around the house—and when they're as smart and easy to don as Pattern 9466, they're an added joy to wear! Becoming to all types is this fetching model, and what's more it's cut only in five major pieces so that even the most inexperienced seamstress will have it finished in no time. Don't you like the kimono sleeves (cut in one with bodice) and pet pointed collar? Accent them with contrasting organza frilling for a particularly dainty note. Front panel and part-way belt add a further note of chic. For fabric, choose a colorful cotton. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9466 may be ordered only in Misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 3½ yards and 2½ yards ruffling.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (extra preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Get on the bright side of fashion! Send for the new Winter MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK—full of all the latest style news you want to know! The easiest of patterns show you how to look smart at work and play, every hour of the day. Alluring dress-up frocks, kiddie-tops, and slenderizing slacks for the informal. See the thrilling gift suggestions, necessary news, fabric tips. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

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THANKSGIVING BENEFIT DANCE

AND GRAND OPENING OF NEW AUXILIARY GYM

At Y. M. C. A. Kingston, N. Y.

FRIDAY, NOV. 26, 1937

AUSPICES OF Y COUPLES CLUB

9:00 to 1:00 a. m. Informal. \$1.00 per person.

JOHN CASHIN ORCHESTRA.

Thanksgiving Specials

Festival Spice Cake - 29c

"A FAVORITE RIGHT AFTER THE FIRST BITE"

ALSO

OLD FASHIONED TWISTED CRULLERS

DELICIOUS FRUIT CAKE

PUMPKIN AND MINCE PIES

PHONE YOUR ORDERS EARLY.

KETTERER'S BAKERY

570 BROADWAY. PHONE 1580.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Chiropractor

FORMERLY LOCATED AT 172 WALL STREET

HAS RETURNED TO KINGSTON AND IS NOW LOCATED

AT

77 Pearl Street.

And Will Specialize in

TREATMENT OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

PHONE 2990.

GIANT SEA LIZARDS
ONCE ROAMED WESTFossils 50 Million Years
Old Are Unearthed.

Fresno, Calif.—Valuable fossil finds which prove that giant sea lizards roamed the Pacific slope in the Cretaceous geologic period about 50,000,000 years ago are attracting scientific attention to the barren hillsides of the coast range, between the San Joaquin valley and the coast strip bordering the Pacific.

Led by geologists from Fresno State college, excavators have unearthed two rare specimens of a mosasaurus and plesiosaurus, both resembling sea lizards, and in a remarkable state of preservation.

The plesiosaurus is believed to be the most valuable from a geologic standpoint. Nearly thirty feet of vertebrae and three large flippers have been removed from a hillside fifty miles east of Fresno. The skeleton had been cut in half by a rock fault, but the head, most prized part of the fossil, was found nearby later.

First Found in Far West.
The plesiosaurus is believed to be the first found west of the Rocky mountains, although they have been located in Kansas and midwestern chalk beds.

The mosasaurus fossil was found within 100 yards of the plesiosaurus. Frank Paiva, gypsum mine operator who discovered the first prehistoric remains, chanced to see a small vertebrae in a dry creek bottom, where it had washed down when the skeleton was exposed by sliding shale. William M. Tucker, head of the Fresno State college geology department, made the skeleton discovery and supervised its excavation.

Charles L. Camp, noted curator of the University of California museum, and S. P. Welles, his assistant, came here to view the specimens. Welles remained to help with the removal of the bones in plaster casts.

Lizards 20 Feet Long.
The first mosasaurus found in the West was uncovered near Gustine, west of Fresno, which also is being excavated. The sea lizards were about twenty feet long, with a long, slender neck and head about three feet long. The tail bones were uncovered first by the geologists.

Many other valuable fossils have been found in this region. Big sea cow skeletons were found near Dos Palos, while innumerable shark's teeth, elephant bones and remains of mastodons have come unearthing. The leg bones of a buffalo also was found.

The expensive process of cleaning, restoring and mounting the plesiosaurus and mosasaurus fossils is expected to take more than a year.

Isolated Eskimos Found

Free of Tooth Trouble

Rockport, Ind.—Most primitive Eskimos have little tooth trouble if isolated from traders and white men's food, according to Dr. Taylor Pyle, bureau of Indian affairs supervising dentist for Alaska, who visited here recently.

He said that dental cavities were rare among tribes isolated in Alaska while the Indian who has been in contact with the white men since the coming of the Russians is constantly developing a toothache.

As wards of the government, Eskimos and Indians receive free dental attention, Dr. Pyle said. There are about thirty-five practicing dentists in Alaska and Eskimo and Indian work is distributed among fifteen in widely separated districts. In addition, Dr. Pyle personally attends the more isolated communities, reaching them by plane, boat and dog team.

During four seasons in the Far North, Dr. Pyle has made a study of Eskimo teeth, diet and living conditions in the isolated regions.

Dr. Pyle said that when twins are born the Eskimo believes that there will not be enough brains for both, so only one is permitted to live.

More Men Are Teaching

in Schools, Survey Shows

Madison, Wis.—Men more and more are turning to school teaching in Wisconsin, a survey by the state education association reveals.

An increased number of men in the teaching profession during the last seven years applies in rural, village grade, city and high schools.

In 1930, there were 3,000 male teachers in the state's elementary and high schools. The number had grown to 4,500 in 1935. During the same period the number of women teachers in the same schools decreased 600.

Rural schools, strongholds of women teachers some years ago, had more than 1,000 male teachers in 1936 compared to 631 in 1930.

Tired Omaha Bus Rider

Wins Right to Sit Down

Omaha.—One Omaha, at least, believes in standing up for his rights to sit down.

Arrested on a charge of drunkenness while sitting on a curb, the defendant told Judge George Holmes, "I got tired waiting for a bus. I helped build that sidewalk years ago, and I guess I can sit on it if I want to."

Judge Holmes agreed.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Special Science Assembly.

The activities of Kingston High School got well under way on Monday morning when scholars from the Newton Science Club, general biology and the general science end classes assembled in the auditorium for a special assembly. Featuring the program were the moving pictures of "Heart and Circulation," delving into the ways and means of testing hearts. The true to life scenes also depicted hearts of various animals being analyzed. One of the most educational photos to the science pupils, however, was the part showing blood coursing through the blood vessels. Before the pictures were shown, Principal Clarence L. Dunn gave a brief talk on the value of the picture for science students.

Tuesday morning students with eight or more units met in auditorium for the purpose of selecting a senior ring, which will be used in the 1938 graduating class. Various designs were then posted in the front corridor.

The ring which the seniors favored has a very attractive design and holds a sectional value, that of containing the historic Senate House and the Catskill Mountains. At the bottom of the ring the Senate House is located while beneath this is a large K. The center background has three mountain peaks representing the Catskills. On either side of the K there are the H and S initials will the entire layout being superimposed. This has reference to a conventional design which includes the lamp of knowledge. All of the ring is in oxidized yellow and gold.

Special "A" Assembly

On Wednesday morning the students of "A" assembly were treated to a popular film on "Safe Driving" sponsored by a soft drinks bottling works. Throughout the film there were special incidents displaying various forms and laws which govern the drivers on the road in this day of congested driving.

"A" and "B" Assemblies

On Thursday and Friday morning in the assemblies talks given by girl students featured the programs. Miss Amy Munn gave a brief but interesting speech on the annual collection for the Industrial Home, stressing the school's part in helping the less fortunate children in having a happy Thanksgiving.

Following Miss Munn's talk, Principal Clarence L. Dunn announced that a collection would be taken next Monday afternoon for the purpose and expressed his hopes that the result would be as favorable as of past years. On behalf of Prisma Miss Emily Cragin took the platform and requested the students' cooperation with this society again in giving old toys to be overhauled in order that the boys and girls of the city who would be otherwise incapable of having gifts on Christmas morning. This request is under the auspices of the Mayor's Christmas Cheer Committee who are being assisted again this season by the girl's organization.

Miss Caroline McCreery, president of the Prisma Society, followed with information concerning the history and present functions of Prisma. Miss McCreery stated that 350 girls are now enrolled. The speech-making end of the program concluded with Ella Gaud's pep talk which undoubtedly aroused plenty of school spirit among the attending students. Eight awards were presented by Dame Rumor, the school paper, in the misspelled word contest and the football consensus. The winners were Katharine Crosby, Marian Toffel, Robert Friedman, Robert Gaffney, Frank Mazzuca, Frank Volk, Michael Guida and Francis Stauble.

School Receives Camera.

The graduating class of last term, 1937, made a presentation to Principal Clarence L. Dunn Friday of an up-to-date camera which is to be used in photographing scenes connected with school life. This speed graphic camera includes a photo meter for measuring light and a flashlight synchronizer. This former class also intends to purchase a loud speaking system for the students in the auditorium.

Banking Council Play.

Under the direction of Miss Madeline Tarrant the banking council will present a special play, entitled "Drawing Interest" next Wednesday in the special "A" assembly. The cast is as follows with their titles: Madeline Tarrant, "The Banker"; Irene Cuff, "The Clerk"; Bill Richard, "The Customer"; Phil Williams, "The Cashier"; Tommy Rudy, "The Teller"; Fred, "The Auditor"; and Edwin Kittle, "The Manager."

Bitters Were Introduced

by a German Adventurer

Johann Gottlieb Benjamin Siegfert, born just before the Nineteenth century, in Silesia, Germany, went to Berlin to study medicine and later served as an army surgeon with the East Prussian infantry in the campaign of the nations allied against Napoleon.

A born adventurer, writes a correspondent in the New York Herald Tribune, he embarked for Venezuela not long after his discharge, to offer his services to Simon Bolivar in the war for independence. Bolivar made him surgeon general of his military hospital. Dr. Siegfert later settled in a town on the river Orinoco, practicing as physician and surgeon. In 1824 he first made use of an article which he termed Aromatic Bitters. Its popularity spreading fast among his friends, his two sons later took over what had become a major industry in his part of the world.

Later, to escape the peril of political disturbances, the brothers took the industry to Port of Spain in Trinidad in 1875.

BOWLING

Green Back

Silver Palace League

FRANKLIN PHARMACY (3)
Pierle 179 181 172-322
North 156 153 157-333
Sander 172 154 170-369
Townsend 167 184 191-518
Quick 179 148 181-508
Totals 848 798 821 5527

EMPIRE LIQUORS (3)
Tompkins 127 126 125-383
Snyder 111 109 113-333
Mellor 111 109 113-333
Dulioise 169 165 222-547
Wilham 110 181 122-326
Russo 110 171 125-326
Bell 180 151 151-382
Totals 688 773 833 2916

High single—Dulioise, 222.
High average—Russo, 182.
High game—Franklin Pharmacy, 501.

MILLARDS (3)
Fran 202 130 178-510
Port 182 148 155-486
Hendling 187 170 158-495
Kruscher 167 191 144-512
Gunsch 212 281 154-547
Totals 932 820 787 2550

HOSLER-TROJAN (3)
Smith 163 180 145-488
D. Vogel 123 109 125-337
Peters 128 111 180-319
Snyder 108 109 180-319
E. Vogel 142 160 151-453
Helmhold 155 137 129-323
Totals 690 766 731 2087

High single—Gunsch, 212.
High average—Gunsch, 182.
High game—Millards, 933.

CENTRAL HUDSON (2)
Bruck 128 111 111-331
Bailey 128 111 111-331
Webber 148 129 158-485
Wolfersteig 175 124 124-323
Woodard 147 147 147-323
Sobek 139 111 148-305
Hoffman 146 168 140-452
Totals 746 727 809 2272

KEYSTONES (2)
Greenburg 121 131 131-383
Dunbar 161 133 125-394
J. Reis 152 179 125-487
C. Reis 152 179 125-487
J. Reis 152 179 125-487
Van Bramer 145 168 154-485
Alvarez 165 178 137-489
Totals 720 822 749 2291

High single—J. Reis, 179.
High average—J. Reis, 162.
High game—Keystones, 822.

Y Mercantile League

Y DORMITORY (1)
Hutbard 129 145 129-405
Alexander 115 115 115-331
Kuebler 207 140 120-327
Swartz 111 135 125-376
Totals 562 425 394 1171

H. & R. OIL (2)
DuBois 156 104 169-429
Thomas 135 122 131-478
Rappleyea 127 150 138-415
Totals 418 386 438 1322

High single—Thomas, 195.
High average—Thomas, 159.
High game—H. & R., 478.

FREEMAN N. O. (2)
Hartman 171 120 165-454
Bruck 103 139 154-396
Shurtler 170 148 164-482
Totals 444 407 481 1332

Y COULES (1)
Brady 161 141 165-469
Wells 110 126 111-347
DeWitt 132 176 164-473
Totals 403 447 440 1289

High single—DeWitt, 176.
High average—Shurtler, 181.
High game—Freeman, 478.

FULLER N. O. (2)
Bafer 145 103 132-400
Saraichev 125 102 125-327
Williams 173 178 125-494
Rowland 111 111 111-331
Totals 463 386 395 1226

JONES DAIRY (2)
Jones 119 117 116-352
Alexander 150 148 147-485
Robinson 117 128 126-371
Totals 416 391 419 1226

High single—Frederick, 165.
High average—Frederick, 165.
High game—Fuller, 463.

C. M. THOMAS SONS (3)
Lawson 114 126 126-366
Schiller 121 170 127-418
Napasson 158 153 152-450
Totals 403 455 415 1273

POST OFFICE (3)
Schwab 164 175 164-499
McGowan 164 160 160-480
Williams 201 172 126-518
Davis 111 111 111-331
Totals 629 504 425 1468

High single—Williams, 201.
High average—Williams, 172.
High game—Post Office, 525.

Colonial League

MILL ST. GARAGE (3)
Van Deuren 170 204 227-611
Rappaport 144 146 151-441
Reichner 150 145 145-440
Van Eiten 146 176 206-488
Burger 153 142 146-441
Totals 763 772 858 2314

B. W. S. ENGINEERS (3)
M. Freund 165 170 234-559
R. S. Leger 181 127 148-428
W. Every 173 171 146-450
M. Morris 124 128 145-497
Blind 120 120 120-360
Totals 729 716 833 2228

High single—Van Deuren, 237.
High average—Van Deuren, 204.
High game—Mill Street, 963.

Special Match

CRYSTAL BEAUTY SHOPPE (3)
Tiano 222 227 181-631
Whitaker 155 123 185-510
Keller 143 127 143-413
Petersen 122 190 206-518
Rice 201 169 203-572
Totals 688 952 924 2767

High single—Whitaker, 227.
High average—Whitaker, 210.
High game—Crystal Beauty, 952.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, NOV. 20, 1937

Sun rises, 7:04 a. m.; sets, 4:27 p. m.

Weather, snow flurries.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 31 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 37 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy and colder. Fresh to strong northerly winds tonight and Sunday. Lowest temperature tonight about 25. Eastern New York—Generally fair and colder in extreme south and probably snow flurries and colder in north and central portions tonight and Sunday.



SNOW

Christmas Seal Sale Opening

The opening of the 31st Christmas Seal Sale conducted by the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health will be observed on Friday, November 26 at 11 a. m. when the fire alarm of Kingston, and church bells will ring a county-wide salute to the Seal sale. Since the 1937 Christmas Seal is built around bells—the jolly bell ringing in a new era in the fight against tuberculosis—this event seems most appropriate.

Pastors of churches will call attention of their congregation of this event in observance of the annual sale of Christmas Seals sold each year to raise funds for the continuation of the fight against tuberculosis and other diseases.

The Kingston fire alarm will sound five taps.

With tuberculosis causing the most deaths in the period of life between 15 and 45 years of age, the leaders in our communities feel the cooperation of all is indeed justified—for no home is safe until all homes are safe.

200 Typhoon Deaths
Manila, Nov. 20 (AP)—Relief circles expressed belief today that deaths from this week's typhoon would exceed 200 and damage would amount well above \$4,000,000 when all reports are received from the stricken area in the central Philippines. Relief agencies, still busy aiding victims of the Amnisteo Day typhoon that left 22 known dead and 40,000 homeless on Luzon Island, sent workers to the devastated areas of the Visayas group.

Three-fourths of all women professional workers in the United States are school teachers and nurses.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON, Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

MARTIN & STRUBEL, Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE. Local—Long Distance Moving—Packing. Modern Padded Vans. Car Insurance.

Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 161.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN, Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS—MOVING. Local, Long distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hoteling News Agency in New York city:

Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WE REPAIR. All washing machines or any household electrical appliance. Cragan & McGuire, 102 Wurts street. Phone 2365.

JESSE ECKERT. Tinsmith and Roofing now conducting business of the late Fred Kuriger at 491 Wilbur avenue. Phone 1523-R.

Upholstering—Refrigerating. 46 years' experience. Wm. Moyle 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 236 Wall Street. Phone 420.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor, 60 Pearl Street. Tel. 764.

MANFRED BROBERG, registered Physiotherapist and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St. Phone 1251.

EMILIA WEYHE, School of Dancing. Beginning second term of season, week of November 22. New pupils may register now. Studio, 304 Clinton avenue. Phone 1149-M.

C. C. FROUDE, Chiropractor, 819 Wall Street, Newberry Building. Oldest established Chiropractor in Kingston and vicinity. In practice since 1916. Please call.

Puzzled by the plea for commutation of the death sentence of Brady Laurence, convicted Negro slayer of a white man, Gov. Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina decided to accept the decision of a jury of five newspaper reporters. The newsmen decided on commutation to life imprisonment. Here Laurence, leaving the prison death row to start his long term, is shown meeting the "reporter jury." (Left to right) Jack Riley, Frank B. Gilbreth, Carl Thompson, Dave Warner and W. T. Post.

14

Bernstein Takes Second Award At Stamp Exhibition

The third Hudson Valley Stamp exhibition was held at the Hotel Campbell, Poughkeepsie, yesterday and today, sponsored by the Dutchess County Philatelic Society. Eleven stamp clubs from the Hudson Valley territory, including the Colonial Stamp Club, of Kingston, had exhibits at the show and better than 125 frames of stamps were shown.

First award, for the best frame of stamps in the exhibition, a silver cup, went to Joseph R. Kessler, of the Rockland Club, who showed U. S. 19th century stamps.

Second award, also a cup, was won by Sam Bernstein, Jr., of the Kingston Club, who showed five frames of U. S. commemoratives.

Mr. Bernstein's complete display also took first place in its class.

Third general award went to Vernon E. Sheppard, of the Dutchess county club, whose exhibit won second place in the commemorative class.

Harold S. Mills, of the Dutchess county club, won the cup for fourth award, with his exhibit of U. S. 19th century stamps.

Sidney K. Clapp, of Kingston, won a number of ribbons, taking second for foreign specialized and also for Canadians and capturing third places for a display of miscellaneous bridge stamps and for 20th century U. S. stamps.

C. H. Van der Loo, of Woodstock, also was a second place winner in his class.

Others having entries in the show included Abel B. Ellsworth, Lydia M. Scott and G. Elmer Gregory of the Colonial Stamp Club and Missa Petersham of the Rtp Van Winkle Club at Woodstock.

23 Narcotics Arrests

Washington, Nov. 20 (AP)—Treasury agents struck a blow today at what they called one of the nation's largest narcotics syndicates, with a series of simultaneous raids that landed 23 men and women in jail.

The agents, in squads, struck at the same hour last night on pre-arranged orders. They arrested 16 in New York city, three in Boston, two in Chicago and two in San Francisco.

All Hope Abandoned

Washington, Nov. 20 (AP)—House leaders disclosed today they have abandoned virtually all hope the rules committee will voluntarily permit the House to vote on the administration's wage and hour bill at the special session.

Eight Food Deaths

Tucuman, N. M., Nov. 20 (AP)—Battling against lethal food poisoning that has claimed eight lives, physicians expressed "slight hope" today they might save two of the four remaining seriously stricken victims.

The first victim died less than 24 hours after eating spoiled, home-preserved chili peppers on Monday.

Ex-President's Kln Held

New Orleans, Nov. 20 (AP)—Walter Stauffer, great grandson of President Zachary Taylor and member of an old and prominent Louisiana family, and three other New Orleansians today faced charges of violating the neutrality act in an alleged plot to smuggle arms and ammunition into Honduras.

Hurt In Train Wreck

Bluefield, W. Va., Nov. 20 (AP)—A number of persons were reported injured today in the wreck of Norfolk and western passenger train No. 24 about six miles west of here. Early reports did not indicate that any one was killed.

Asks Caution

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP)—In an effort to prevent recurrence of water pollution that killed 500,000 fish in the Niagara river this week, Health Commissioner Francis E. Fronczak appealed today for caution on the

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BRITISHER SETS AUTO SPEED MARK



Striking over the level course of the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah, Capt. George Eyston of England set a new land speed record of 211.42 miles per hour in his "Thunderbolt," a seven-ton, eight-wheeled car. Here Captain Eyston is shown as he emerged from the machine after traveling faster than anyone ever had in a motorcar.

Empire State Briefs

Oswego, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP)—part of industrial plants along the river.

Three Badly Hurt

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP)—Hurtled from a light roadster when it ran off the road and turned over an estimated half-dozen times, three Rochester Mechanics Institute students were critically injured near here early this morning.

They are Bertram Hammond, 19, of Corry, Pa.; John Harold Stebbins, 19, of Northeast, Pa.; and Stanley Jeffrey, 18, of Long Island.

Would Create Department

New York, Nov. 20 (AP)—Creation of a state department whose sole interest would be real estate and the real estate business was recommended today by Benjamin J. Kahn, chairman of the New York State Mortgage Commission.

Question of Personalities

Canton, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP)—Dr. Laurence H. Seelye, president of St. Lawrence University, said today a "question of personalities" made it impossible for him to discuss the university's failure to renew the contract of Football Coach Tom Sullivan, which expires at the end of the school year.

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23 Narcotics Arrests

Washington, Nov. 20 (AP)—Treasury agents struck a blow today at what they called one of the nation's largest narcotics syndicates, with a series of simultaneous raids that landed 23 men and women in jail.

The agents, in squads, struck at the same hour last night on pre-arranged orders. They arrested 16 in New York city, three in Boston, two in Chicago and two in San Francisco.

All Hope Abandoned

Washington, Nov. 20 (AP)—House leaders disclosed today they have abandoned virtually all hope the rules committee will voluntarily permit the House to vote on the administration's wage and hour bill at the special session.

Eight Food Deaths

Tucuman, N. M., Nov. 20 (AP)—Battling against lethal food poisoning that has claimed eight lives, physicians expressed "slight hope" today they might save two of the four remaining seriously stricken victims.

The first victim died less than 24 hours after eating spoiled, home-preserved chili peppers on Monday.

Ex-President's Kln Held

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Heating of New School Unsolved

(Continued from Page One)

Trustees Remmert, Hasbrouck and Lane.

Superintendent's Report

Mr. Van Ingen submitted a report on the high school attendance and also figures which tend to show that for the next few years there will not be a dropping off of attendance since the classes in grammar school now indicate an increasing attendance for the next five or six years.

The report follows:

To the Board of Education:

I am presenting high school registration data with estimates of number for the second term beginning January 31, 1938.

Present registration in high school:

Boys 1013
Girls 1029

Total 2044

Estimated withdrawals during present term 100

Estimated withdrawals at beginning of second term 30

(a) Estimated number of present students who will attend second term 1914

Number students in S-A grade at present: Candidates for promotion to high school second term: 121

Estimated number new non-residents 45

(b) Total estimated new entrants 156

Estimated total registration next term (a)-(b) 2080

About 75 of these may be in municipal auditorium annex 75

This leaves about 2,000 for the high school building which is approximately 70 more than can possibly be accommodated. The second term last school year 1,983 were registered, 43 of which were in the annex. Thus 1,940 were in the high school building.

From the above it appears that additional student stations must be obtained for about 70 pupils.

The following indicates the registration in the several grades:

Grade S-A 121
S-B 196

Grade 7-A 188
7-B 209

Grade 6-A and B 433
Grade 5-A and B 491

Grade 4-A and B 392
Grade 3-A and B 375

Grade 2-A and B 333
Grade 1-A and B 412

It appears from these figures that the numbers who will normally reach the high school level during the next several years will not be diminished.

Respectfully submitted,

B. C. VAN INGEN,
Superintendent.

Kingston, N. Y., Nov. 19, 1937.

The board granted use of the auditorium to the Mendelssohn Club for its annual concert on May 1st.

Permission was also granted the Ulster County Theatre and orchestra for use of the auditorium for the evening of December 9 and also for a dress rehearsal on December 8.

Bids for supplying the schools with magazines for the ensuing year were received from three bidders as follows:

George H. Shiels, of Lake Katrine, \$108. Anna S. Newkirk, Kingston, \$105.30 and Viola Atwater, of Kingston, \$106.75. The contract was awarded to Mrs. Newkirk, low bidder.

The finance committee offered the payroll for November amounting to \$38,097.84 and bills in the sum of \$7,049.20 for audit.

Insurance Discussed

The matter of insurance came up for a long discussion. The fact that a danger exists during the present heating of the site of the new school came up first and it was suggested the board investigate this matter and if the board is not now covered that suitable insurance be taken out.

Extension of the public liability insurance to cover the newly acquired Central school tract of land was discussed and since the item is but a small one the board voted to have the present insurance carried on the high school

grounds extended immediately to cover the new property.

Insurance of various types was then discussed and the question of the advisability of carrying indemnity against accidents happening on school grounds was brought up. This insurance would cost about \$900 for three years and it was one of the matters referred to a special Insurance Committee which was named to confer with Corporation Counsel Cashin and report back.

Under the Garrity law a board becomes responsible for any damage which may arise out of the operation of a school of teacher or employee of the board who meets with an accident "while engaged in the scope of their duty" either on or off the school grounds. This new law is mandatory and became effective July 1, 1937. The board voted to secure this type of insurance immediately.

To Survey All Forms.

Once in the insurance realm the board brought up all kinds of insurance problems and one member remarked that it "seemed as though we could send our entire budget on insurance."

However the discussion did turn toward a complete survey of the present forms of insurance carried to determine whether the present insurances were of proper form and most economical for all purposes. It was the opinion of the board that the insurance problem should be given the consideration of a committee and the corporation counsel, together with some expert insurance men to determine just what insurance the board did carry on schools.

With that end in view President Schmidt was authorized to appoint a committee and he appointed Hutton, Lane and Feeney to go over the entire insurance problem. This will also include an investigation as to just how the present insurance is distributed among local agencies.

The matter of extending the public liability insurance to grade schools was also mentioned.

In the past these buildings were not used overnights to any extent and no insurance was deemed necessary but later there is increased use of the grade school buildings and advisability of extending the insurance from the high school to grade schools was mentioned as a problem for the insurance committee to discuss and investigate.

Payments on New School

The question of payments to the contractors for the work on the new Central school is also up for discussion. There is deposited in the bank in Kingston \$270,000, the proceeds from the bond sale which draws 1/2 percent per month interest. In order to draw this money out for payments the bank will have to give 30 days notice as to the amount to be withdrawn. Since payments are called for under the contractor agreement on the twelfth of each month it was determined that the amount of work done during the month for which payment is due should be certified to the board by the tenth of each month by the architect and that the president and clerk of the board should be authorized to draw warrants for same after the bills have been audited by the finance committee. Such authority was given the committee and the clerk and president.

The board then adjourned until December 17.

The Egyptian government will buy a portion of that nation's surplus wheat.

Parrot Fakes Cough

Philadelphia—Add-A-Line, former parrot mascot of the Philadelphia Club of Advertising Women, faked attention and took great pains to get it.

The bird recently developed a serious wheezing and coughing spell and examiners diagnosed the trouble as a sore throat and cold. They sent her to the Philadelphia zoo for treatment and rest.

While at the zoo Add-A-Line uttered nary a cough or wheeze until the day her mistress called to inquire about its health. It was decided then and there that the parrot had faked the cough just to attract attention.

Admits Weird Crime

